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A Polish foreign office spokesman, asked tonight to comment on the American observers' reports, expressed the belief that the election results demonstrated confidence in the Polish provisional government He added he was confident government bloc parties could have captured at least 70 percent of the

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000,000 000 figure he suggested. A number of Republicans have advocated cutting the budget and George mentioned.

to be balanced, will stay balanced and that there will be no further deficit spending. Second in importance, he said,

was a "substantial" payment on the (Continued on Page Five)

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania Cloudy wake. and mild with brief rain in north portion this morning.

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TEMPERALURE EXTREMES early this morning were: 

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Local temperatures yesterday and

Comes Out From Undercover



KKK and the Columbians is revealed by Stetson Kennedy, writer, when interviewed by New York reporters. Wearing his Klan uniform, Kennedy said he had operated under the name of "John Perkins" and will testify in the Atlanta, Ga., trial of Columbians.

## U.S. Steel, Union Extend Contracts **Until April 30 to Study Issues**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (AP)—The U. S. Steel corporation and the CIO-United Steelworkers agreed tonight to extend present contracts of all "big steel" subsidiaries until April 30 to gain additional time to work out a 1947 agreement for some

170.000 workers. News of the extension came after both sides decided to adjourn contract discussions until Monday. A two hour morning meeting first to wo hour morning meeting, first to be held on a new contract, ended with the union presenting its 15- FRAUD CHARGES sentatives headed by John A. Stephens, vice-president in charge of industrial relations for U. S steel of Delaware. The present contract

A year ago, the steel union had begun a month-long strike, involving 750,000 steelworkers throughout the nation to enforce demands for .. \$2-a-day wage increase. That strike was settled by an 181/2 cent hourly, boost which was adopted by industry generally. The steel union now claims a membership of 850,000.

both the CIO and the United Steelworkers, announced the extension, saying it was proposed by management. He added that similar extensions with other steel companies probably would be made early next

"The union agreed to this course of action," declared Murray, "because we believe that real collective bargaining requires complete had been a powerful figure during discussion of all points. During such the war. He was defeated for rediscussions the public should not election the past November after be kept in a state of apprehension, eight terms. We likewise understand some of the problems confronting management. such as their uncertainty as to their liability in portal-to-portal suits."

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of (Continued on Page Five)

# In Woods Near Halifax

United States naval plane bound behalf of the combine. from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, to a U. S North Atlantic base crasned tonight in a wooded area east of Halifax harbor, injuring a number of its passengers.

the plane's occupants had been a reporter that "I am confident killed. Canadian naval hospital here, but me," saying he is innocent of "any fore the physicians arrived. the exact number of passengers and crew members was unknown. An RCAF officer said the plane

flew over Halifax at a low altitude, sald, any such system would limit dipped low over the RCAF Eastern Passage airbase, apparently attemptamounts Congress might save by ing a landing, then headed north-

Former Congressman And Garsson Brothers Face Trial March 19

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)—The wartime chairman of the House military committee, Andrew J. May, pleaded innocent in a firm voice to Government fraud charges today and was ordered to trial Ma

The 71-year-old ex-congressman anxiously complained of heart pain Philip Murray, president of as he appeared to answer a Grand jury indictment that he agreed to sell his influence with the Army to Doctors Report three co-defendants in the Garsson munitions combine.

> May and the trio charged with him were released on \$2000 bonds after their arraignment in the Federal court building a few blocks from the capitol.

There, the Kentucky Democrat

The others who pleaded innocent with May were Henry M. Garsson, head of a combine of 19 firms which did a \$78,000 000 business in war contracts, Murray Garsson, his brother and associate, and Joseph F. Free-

man, their Washington agent. Their indictment by a Grand jury yesterday said May agreed to receive \$53,634.07 and "other sums" from the Garssons to use his influence with high Army officers in

May answered these charges before Justice Bolitha J. Laws tensely and without emotion: "I plead not guilty."

First reports said that none of Prestonsburg, Ky, home, May told P. m. wrong-doing either legally or mor-

After being finger-printed with the others, and making bond, May remarked to a group around him: "Send to Prestonsburg for (Continued on Page Three)

## Brunner, Aided by Neighbors, Rebuilds Fire-Ravaged Home

Fairview street. Stowe, and their process. four children have a larger and bet-

Brunner said at the time that he would rebuild and repair the house, and with the help of two neighbors, the job was completed in a month.

Most of the work was done at night, since Brunner, who works at the Doehler-Jarvis plant, was only free at that time. By working until

Phoenixville, 8 p.m. Pol-Amer. Orch. New Motorola Car Radios

Overholtzer's, 318 State St. Ph. 613 Regular Office Hours Now Miriam E. Lederer, D. D. S. Dance, St. Peter's Hall, 1123 South 

HALIFOX, N. S., Jan. 24 (P)-A Capt. Meral Cox of the Salvation On October 22, a fire, which Army, contributed enough clothing started from a defective oil burner and house iold supplies to see the in a cooking stove, swept through family through its emergency. Both their one-story frame home, leaving the children and their parents were the Salvation Army by the Needlework Guild and The Mercury Relief

> Brunners have been living in (Continued on Page Three)

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#### BRITISH PACT Reservations Hamper Extension of Alliance Soviet's Note Reveals LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-

STALIN HINTS

Prime Minister Stalin has agreed with Foreign Secretary Bevin that the 20-year British-Russian alliance has not been repudiated" but has suggested that it will have to be revised and strengthened if it is to be extended to 50 years, an exchange of

"It is now clear that you and I share the same view-point with regard to the Anglo-Soviet treaty," Stalin said in a note written Jan. 23 and released by the British for-

notes disclosed tonight.

But he added with regard to Bevin's repeated proposals to extend the treaty until 1992: "I must say that if one is to speak seriously of such an extension, then, before entending this treaty, it is necessary to change it, freeing it from the reservations which weaken this

Whether Britain would be willing to negotiate a revised pact was not clear tonight, although informed British sources said Bevin soon might ask revision, extension and strengthening of the treaty.

A foreign office spokesman said this week, however, in answering newsmen's questions whether Bevin's offer to extend the pact implied revision also, that "as I understand it the offer implied that the word 'twenty' would be substituted by the word 'fifty.'"

One well-informed source said tonight that Great Britain now might approach Stalin with a willingness to remove the "reservations," as well as lengthen the time of the pact. This source noted that a British-French alliance now was being drafted by the foreign office along the general lines of the French-Russian and British-Russian treaties and observed that if this trio of pacts could be cemented, they probably would become a firm basis for European peace,

The exchange of notes appeared to have settled the tempest which began Dec. 22 with Bevin's radio review of foreign affairs which con-(Continued on Page Five)

# Capone Dying Of Pneumonia,

Al Capone's heart was reported by to the county unit (electoral) sysspecialist to be failing tonight tem in Georgia. They want to and the doctor said, "I doubt very break down the function of governseriously if there is a chance for ment." recovery." He has developed pneumonia.

Dr. Arihur J. Logie, chest specialist who had been called into the case, said Capone was critically ill "It is impossible to say how long he will last," said Dr. Logie. "His lungs are pretty well filled."

Dr. Kenneth Phillips. Capone's regular physician, remained at the patient's side while Dr. Logie reported that death may be very near. Dr. Phillips left the Capone home at 11:20 p m. (Pottstown time) and said the former gang leader's conlition at that hour was "unchanged." "He is in serious condition, but is holding his own," the attending physician announced, "I won't return tonight unless there is an emergency," he said, but he emphasized that Capone is in "serious

Dr. Phillips had been at the Ca-En route here by train from his pone villa since shortly before 8

Two priests made a ten-minute Seven were brought to the that an impartial jury will clear visit to the home but departed beto the Palm Island home of the

Dr Phillips made a hurried visit former gang leader this afternoon netted \$13,000 for the benefit of and spent an hour with the pudgy patient who had steadily improved! for 24 hours prior to the relapse

#### Court Decision Asked On Insurance Benefits

Three insurance companies asked the U.S. district court in Philadelphia vesterday to decide whether to pay \$395,864 in insurance benefits to Mrs. Nell Speed Ream, Verwiped out all of their belongings, construct his home from the ruins, sailles, Ky or the National Iron showing, the spectators found the longer." Balmy-Daze said last night, that snap short. While all those Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunner, 830 making it six feet larger in the Bank of Pottstown, and Edward J. Storb, 169 North Hanover street trustees of a deed of trust which cation days working for the event. er house than they did before the ple of Pottstown and Stowe, through Mrs. Ream's late busband made Sept. 1, 1931.

The Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company, Milwaukee, says it owes a total of \$242,462 on eight policies: the Mutual Life company, a mass of charred wreckage in its outfitted with new clothes through New York. \$54,292, and the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, \$100,109. However, the companies contend that in-During the time that Brunner was asmuch as Mrs. Ream and the question of who is to be paid. Ream died last Sept. 30.

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# Waitresses Here Find Their Lot Is Better Than School Teachers

By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

Why be a Stowe or Pottstown teacher when you can make as much money as a waitress? Meet plenty of eligible men, save on clothes, and get free meals, too. Not to mention no homework after hours either.

That's no joke, sister. How much do waitresses earn? Well, the average attractive and efficient waitress in everything from one-arm hash joints to large restaurants in and about town can earn from \$27.50 to \$60 a week, a survey by a Mercury reporter learned yesterday\_ How much do teachers Statistics in local make?

**\$4**6 a week. There are some things to consider before we can make a comparison of the two jobs. Teachers work approximately 30 hours a week for 40 weeks of the year. All, however, put in an enormous

number of unpaid hours after

most earn between \$26 and

districts show that

BETTY RICHARDS school, preparing background High Street Waitress material, correcting papers, and planning their

During the 40 weeks which they work, they must save enough to carry them through the other 12 weeks of the year, or get Summer jobs to support

In Pennsylvania, in order to start teaching, they must have a college degree, and must work for, and

years after they start in order to remain at their jobs. In other words, they must expend almost \$6000 before they can start to earn any money as fullfledged teachers.
The average waitress works approximately 48 hours

a week for 50 weeks of the year. There is no after hours work for her to consider, and she can call her time her own whenever she leaves the restaurant.

Formal education does not enter into the picture for her. The requirements for her job are that she be neat, efficient, polite, and reasonably good to look at. Of those interviewed, none had been to college, and many

had not finished high school The waitress has other advantages. Many establishments supply uniforms for the girls and meals without cost. This cuts down on her outside

expenses and leaves a large portion of her salary free for other use. Teachers, on the other hand, are expected to dress well and

up with their subjects.

to present a fresh appearance THELMA SNYDER at all times. They must buy Doesn't Envy Teachers at least lunch every day, and purchase food for their other meals. In addition, they must also buy current teachers' journals to keep

Salaries for the two jobs differ on their bases, as well as on their amounts.

A waitress receives a fixed sum, ranging from \$13 (Continued on Page Three)

## Lindauer Is One-Man Fire Crew In Extinguishing Kitchen Blaze

vesterday afternoon by Evans dow on the Charlotte street side of Breidenbach, 72, a veteran fireman, who ran to the nearby business place of Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer, 18 South Charlotte street, and gave an alarm. Lindauer, acting as a one-man

fire fighting outfit, grasped a hand extinguisher and entered the apartment of Mrs. Mary Schroeder where a coal oil cook stove was throwing off flames which leaped up several lators during the weekend recess of feet, threatening to set fire to nearby window curtains. The fire was soon extinguished Goodies.

Mrs. Schroeder was not injured.

# As Small Business Group Is Revived

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)-The Senate Republican leadership pushed through a revival of the special small business committee today over the protest of Senator Tobey (R-NH) that it is a "lollipop" for

Senator Wherry (R-Neb). Wherry. GOP whip, is slated to become chairman of the group under the procedure by which it was reconstituted.

Aiming his protests at Chairman Wednesday. Taft (R-Ohio) of the GOP policy committee. Tobey declared the Republican leaders "have been running the train off the rails" by supporting two special committees and that their methods are "bound to result in confusion, delay, inefficiency and waste."

The Senate voted 46 to 42 to set up the group for another eight months after defeating, 41 to 47, a motion by Senator Tobey (R-NH) to turn its work over to the regular banking committee. Generally speaking, both votes were on party Four other Republicans joined

Tobey in voting against renewing the committee—Senators Aiken, of (Continued on Page Five)

separate apartment suites in the is poor, building which houses a total of 50 persons.

belonging to Leroy R. Miller, Bechtelsville, sent two trucks and an ambulance of the Good Will Fire yesterday morning.

flames shooting from Miller's car

the wall paper and furnishings of by beating it out with an overcoat streets, Potistown. just as the fire apparatus arrived. The blaze was started by leaking

# Tobey's Plea Fails Grand Jury to Hear **Evidence Against**

gomery county courthouse in Norristown next week.

of the day when Wentzel's case will be heard, informed sources believe the hearing will not be held until The duty of the jury will be to examine the evidence of the district attorney's office in the case

and to determine Wentzel's innocence or guilt. If they believe that enough evidence has been presented, they will return a true bill of murder and order him

Actually, the grand jury is an nvestigating body. Upon it rests by the organization next month as he decision of whether a man shall its first arriversary. e held for murder or released. It can require that the district attorney lay all his cards on the the agenda for the next meeting able, and bring out into the open every lota of evidence which he may possess. The law further empowers the grand jury to subpoena as many tions to give opinions. Vermont: Cooper, of Kentucky; witnesses as they believe necessary (Continued on Page Five)

# Price admitted, Asper stated, (Continued on Page Three)

**Permanent Quarters** 

ng place of its own since its inauguration Feb. 19, 1946. The anniversary of this date. which marks the date of the landing on Iwo Jima, will be celebrated

bonus plan on which Governor Duff has requested veterans' organiza-

It was agreed that a telegram

American Legion home. ON THE-

## MAIN DRAG

DONALD DETWEILER -rushing to keep a dental appointment.

of a letter. FLORENCE WORRALL

-worrying about an exam.

-trying to do the "cancan." PATRICIA GAUGLER -carrying her sheet music to

awav. CLARENCE KAMINSKI

-reeping on the move. PLORENCE MANTHORNE -taking her time polishing

-holding a sidewalk conference.

# total vote without having staged a pre election campaign. expires Feb. 15.

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man's budget by at least \$2,500,000,-000. pay \$1,000,000,000 on the debt and put off cutting taxes until it is sure income will exceed outgo by at least \$2,000,000,000. George, a member of the new congressional budget - committee and

but George said:

"We ought to arrange to pay not less than \$1,000,000,000 on the national debt and to leave a breathing space of another \$1,000,000,000 for possible shrinkage of revenues." For practical purposes. George tax reductions largely to any

taxes deeper than the figures George, who usually reflects the viewpoint of a number of his Democratic colleagues on financial matters, said he thinks the "prime consideration" of Congress at this time ought to be to assure the American people that the budget is going

Dance, Sun., Jan. 26, Ukrainian Hall

luncheons from T a. m. to 3 p. m.

Three months after a \$3000 fire after midnight, he managed to re-

When the blaze occurred, the peo-

rebuilding his fire-ravaged home, the trustees both have demanded payfamily lived with his mother, Mrs. ment, the firms are confused on the Elsie Brunner. Glasgow. For the past two months, the

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# SUPPORT ASKED BY TALMADGE

Claimant to Governor's Title Buys Radio Time to Rap Arnall, Atlanta Paper

ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (P)-Herman lalmadge assailed his opponents tonight as creators of "planned confusion, and appealed by radio to his father's old-line followers to back his claims to the disputed govemorship of Georgia.

Talmadge bought radio time with personal funds to attack former Gov. Ellis Arnall and the Atlanta Journal, and to urge public pressure on legis-Georgia's general assembly. He also appealed for contributions from the Talmadge faithful "to aid me in carrying this fight to the people."

"The Atlanta Talmadge: Journal will not print the news. The Atlanta Journal tries to make the news. They are trying to create anarchy in Georgia by drumming up the little meetings of the people who are opposed to the democratic white primary and who are opposed

(Wright Bryan, editor of the Journal, said yesterday the Journal had no connection with indignation meetings being held throughout Georgia, except to report the news.)

Talmadge continued: "Don't get alarmed because these newspapers are on my neck-that means I am sticking true to you Georgia people who respect your fathers, who established the (white supremacy) traditions which Ellis Arnall has sworn to destroy."

Talmadge re-iterated his preference for a special election to settle Georgia's gubernatorial muddle, and for a third time challenged his rival, Lieut, Gov. M. E. Thompson, to resign with him and contest for the governorship. Thompson previously

#### (Continued on Page Five) June Dates Tabbed For Bellewood Show

The Bellewood Horse Show association, whose show last Fall the two local hospitals, neld its first organization meeting of 1947 last night at the home of Edward

L Gruber, president. The 1946 show was held in October, but Gruber announced last night that the 1947 dates will be advanced to June 27, 28 and 29, at the request of the exhibitors and for the benefit of the spectators and large local personnel who assist in the operation of the event.

Previously, exhibitors found their

horses stale after a full Summer of weather none too mild, and the: volunteer workers spent many va- you." The Pottstown and Homeopathic good to hear the 'Oh's and Ah's' of hospitals will again share in the the populace as they made their proceeds. Elected as officers of the as- and jackets yesterday.

Gruber, president; George A. Ebelhare, vice president; Mrs. Nelson M. Vaughan, secretary; A. Leroy Krause, treasurer: Ebelhare show manager and William A. O'Donnell Jr., business manager. Directors of the association are: Charles L. Schulz, George L. Har- snap.

berger. William Curtiss, W. E. Le-

Grande and Judge William F. Dan-

nehower Jr.

sociation during the meeting were:

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#### Smoke pouring from a second-, apartment suite at the time of the story window of the Stein Apart- blaze. ment house, High and Charlotte dauer entered the apartment by last 34 years. streets, was discovered at 4 o'clock means of a fire escape and a win-

the building. Lindauer said there are nine and because his physical condition

A fire under the hood of a car

A passing motorist spotted the

#### Her two children, Donald, 4, and anti-freeze solution, and destroyed Mary Jane, 6, were not in the one of the water hoses of the car. South Pacific, mostly on Okinawa

Wentzel Next Week an accident on Route 663, New Kenilworth, charged with the murder of Mrs. Miriam Green, will go

before the Grand Jury in Mont-The grand jury for this term will neet on Monday but, while no official announcement has been made

#### Winter Shows Its Balmy Side With 55-Degree Season Treat "Think I'll stay around a bit | "Oh, no!-I'm the guy that cut

"Swell, we'd like to see a lot of big-wigs at the weather bureau "Yep, sort of did my chipper heart

"Don't blame them for feeling good. After all, Jan. 24 is in the middle of the Winter season, and when I can sneak in temperatures as high as 55 degrees, they got a right to exclaim 'Oh'.'

"True indeed, and especially

after that short but wicked cold

"Ahem . . . I think I might as well take applause for that right now." "What? -you taking a bow for my interference lying down . . . he'll starting that mess? Radio and Appliance Repair

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were being puzzled by the early retreat of the cold wave, I was busy coming up from the Southwest with a solid block of warm air. Hence, way along High street in topcoats the pushing of that cold stege right into the Atlantic. "Now that I'm here, and have rescued Pottstown and the rest of the east for the time being. I think

> said, it does my chipper heart good to be appreciated. "Of course this is my cousin Winter's time to howl. He's the wicked cousin on my Northern side. I'm sure the old boy's not going to take

I'll stay around a bit longer . . . as

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Coal Hods Go to Reidenouer's—They Have It Rummage Sale All Day Monday Y.W.C.A., by 1st Bapt. Ch. Dr. Lerch's Office Will Be Closed Jan. 27, 28, 29.

#### By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 24-Pleading guilty to charges of drunken driving and hit-run charges, a 71-year-old Pottstown man was committed to Montgomery county prison for 45 days and fined \$100 by Judge Harold G. Knight today,

After imposing sentence, Judge Knight informed the defendant Charles Black, of Prospect and Willow streets, Pottstown, that he is going to suggest to the State secretary of revenue that his automobile drivers license be perma-

nently revoked. "I have the authority to send you to jail for six years, but you are a broken man and therefore I am going to be extremely lement," said the jurist. Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler

of Pottstown, restified that he ar-

ested Black at 5:30 p. m. on Jan.

lo after the man's sedan ran into

station wagon at West and Franklin streets The defendant, Lawler said, drove away from the scene, parked his car and then left on foot, over the protests of the owner of the damaged station wagon. Black told the court that he was

walked away because he wanted to purchase some groceries at a nearby store. He said he had several drinks of wine at the home of a friend while on his way home from work at the Bethlehem Steel company plant where he has worked for the

maware he had hit anyone and

Black declared that he has been under a mental strain for the last year because his wife has been sick Black, who was arrested on

two previous occasions for

drunken driving, is the father of

five children. Harry B. Kastle. 47, of Parkerord, who pleaded guilty to a charge company speeding to Ringing Hill of drunken driving, was sentenced today by Judge Knight to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs.

Patrolman Earl Rhoads, Pottsand phoned the alarm to the town, testified that he arrested the defendant on Christmas Day after but smoke caused some damage to Miller had extinguished the blaze an accident at High and Franklin Joseph Price Jr., an ex-Marine, of Boyertown, RD 1, received what Judge George C. Corson termed "a most lement sentence after he pleaded guilty to hit-run charges. Price, who saw action in the

> and Iwo Jima, was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and was placed on probation for one year. State Trooper H. L. Asper testiled that he arrested Price at his home on the night of Jan. 16 after

that he was driving his brotherin-law's car when the accident

# Marine League Eyes

permanent quarters for the Mt. Surabachi chapter, U.S. Marine Corps League, highlighted last night's meeting in the chambers of he American Legion. The chapter has not had a meet-

The revised national service life insurance was also discussed and on is consideration of the veterans

would be sent to the family of the late Is. Gen. Roy S Geiger. pioneer of Marine aviation and commander of Taird Amphibious Porce in the Okinawa campaign and later commander of Fleet Marine Force. Pacific. who died Thursday. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the

THOMAS EWANICK -eagerly awaiting the arrival

GABE FIENI -forgetting an important signature. ELEANOR HOLLOWAY

school. NORMAN ELLIS —grudgingly giving matches

fingernai's. ALICE BECHTEL

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George, a member of the new congressional budget committee and former chairman of the Senate finance committee told a reporter he thinks a "breathing space" must be left in the budget to take care of any possible slump in business that would cut revenues in the next year. The President's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 called for spending \$37,500,000,000,

but George said: "I am sure the budget can be levelled off at \$35,000,000,000 and I hope it can be cut below that

"We ought to arrange to pay ing space of another \$1,000,000,000 crew members was unknown. for possible shrinkage of revenues." cutting the budget under the \$35,- ward and disappeared.

000,000,000 figure he suggested. A number of Republicans have advocated cutting the budget and taxes deeper than the figures

George mentioned. George, who usually reflects the viewpoint of a number of his Democratic colleagues on financial matters, said he thinks the "prime consideration" of Congress at this time "ought to be to assure the American people that the budget is going Fairview street, Stowe, and their process. to be balanced, will stay balanced and that there will be no further deficit spending.'

Second in importance, he said, was a "substantial" payment on the (Continued on Page Five)

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania Cloudy wake. and mild with brief rain in north portion this morning.

### 55 Mercury 32 Antics Low

Local temperatures yesterday and Dance, Sun., Jan. 26, Ukrainian Hall early this morning were:

#### Comes Out From Undercover



How he worked as an undercover man for nearly three years in the KKK and the Columbians is revealed by Stetson Kennedy, writer, when interviewed by New York reporters. Wearing his Klan uniform, Kennedy said he had operated under the name of "John Perkins" and will testify in the Atlanta, Ga., trial of Columbians.

## **U.S. Steel, Union Extend Contracts Until April 30 to Study Issues**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (AP)-The U. S. Steel corporation and the CIO-United Steelworkers agreed tonight to extend present contracts of all "big steel" subsidiaries until April 30 pressed the belief that the election to gain additional time to work out a 1947 agreement for some 170,000 workers.

News of the extension came after both sides decided to adjourn conernment bloc parties could have tract discussions until Monday. A be held on a new contract, ended with the union presenting its 15-Jakub Berman, undersecretary of point program to the steel repre-the council of ministers, said the sentatives headed by John A. Stephens, vice-president in charge of industrial relations for U.S. steel

A year ago, the steel union d begun a month-long strike, involving 750,000 steelworkers throughout the nation to enforce demands for .. \$2-a-day wage increase. That strike was settled by an 181/2 cent hourly boost which was adopted by industry generally. The steel union now claims a membership of 850,000.

Philip Murray, president of workers, announced the extension, saying it was proposed by management. He added that similar extensions with other steel companies probably would be made early next

"The union agreed to this course of action," declared Murray, "because we believe that real collecbe kept in a state of apprehension. eight terms. man's budget by at least \$2,500,000,- We likewise understand some of the 000, pay \$1,000,000,000 on the debt problems confronting management, with May were Henry M. Garsson, and put off cutting taxes until it is such as their uncertainty as to their head of a combine of 19 firms which

#### U. S. Navy Plane Crashes In Woods Near Halifax

United States naval plane bound from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, to a U. S. North Atlantic base east of Halifax harbor, injuring a not guilty. number of its passengers.

An RCAF officer said the plane For practical purposes, George flew over Halifax at a low altitude, said, any such system would limit dipped low over the RCAF Eastern tax reductions largely to any Passage airbase, apparently attemptamounts Congress might save by ing a landing, then headed north-

Former Congressman And Garsson Brothers Face Trial March 19

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)-The wartime chairman of the House military committee. Andrew J. May pleaded innocent in a firm voice to Government fraud charges today and was ordered to trial March 19.

The 71-year-old ex-congressman anxiously complained of heart pain as he appeared to answer a Grand both the CIO and the United Steel- jury indictment that he agreed to sell his influence with the Army to munitions combine.

May and the trio charged with him were released on \$2000 bonds after their arraignment in the Federal court building a few blocks from the capitol. There, the Kentucky Democrat

tive bargaining requires complete had been a powerful figure during discussion of all points. During such the war. He was defeated for rediscussions the public should not election the past November after

The others who pleaded innocent liability in portal-to-portal suits." did a \$78,000.000 business in war con-Benjamin F. Fairless, president of tracts; Murray Garsson, his brother and associate, and Joseph F. Freeman, their Washington agent.

> Their indictment by a Grand jury yesterday said May agreed to receive \$53,634.07 and "other sums" from the Garssons to use his influence with high Army officers in behalf of the combine.

May answered these charges before Justice Bolitha J. Laws tensecrashed tonight in a wooded area ly and without emotion: "I plead condition.

First reports said that none of Prestonsburg, Ky., home, May told P. m. the plane's occupants had been a reporter that "I am confident | killed. Seven were brought to the that an impartial jury will clear visit to the home but departed be- For Bellewood Show Canadian naval hospital here, but me" saying he is innocent of "any fore the physicians arrived. not less than \$1,000,000,000 on the Canadian naval hospital here, but me." saying he is innocent of "any national debt and to leave a breath- the exact number of passengers and wrong-doing either legally or mor-

After being finger-printed with the others, and making bond, May remarked to a group around him: "Send to Prestonsburg for (Continued on Page Three)

# Brunner, Aided by Neighbors, Rebuilds Fire-Ravaged Home

four children have a larger and bet-

Brunner said at the time that he would rebuild and repair the house, and with the help of two neighbors, the job was completed in a month.

Most of the work was done at Elsie Brunner, Glasgow. night, since Brunner, who works at

Phoenixville, 8 p.m. Pol-Amer. Orch. New Motorola Car Radios 50 Overholtzer's, 318 State St. Ph. 613 down. Laurel Locks 427-J. luncheons from . a. m. to 3 p. m. Regular Office Hours Now Miriam E. Lederer, D. D. S.

wiped out all of their belongings, construct his home from the ruins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunner, 830 making it six feet larger in the Bank of Pottstown, and Edward J. weather none too mild, and the

When the blaze occurred, the peoter house than they did before the ple of Pottstown and Stowe, through Mrs. Ream's late busband made HALIFOX, N. S., Jan. 24 (P)-A Capt. Meral Cox of the Salvation Sept. 1, 1931. On October 23, a fire, which Army, contributed enough clothing started from a defective oil burner and house old supplies to see the Insurance company, Milwaukee, says in a cooking stove, swept through family through its emergency. Both it owes a total of \$242,462 on eight their one-story frame home, leaving the children and their parents were policies; the Mutual Life company, a mass of charred wreckage in its outfitted with new clothes through New York, \$54,292, and the Provithe Salvation Army by the Needle- dent Mutual Life Insurance com-

During the time that Brunner was asmuch as Mrs. Ream and the Jr., business manager. rebuilding his fire-ravaged home, the trustees both have demanded payfamily lived with his mother, Mrs. ment, the firms are confused on the

For the past two months, the Brunners have been living in (Continued on Page Three)

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J A few choice turkeys left. Prices Howard Johnson's feature speedy Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover Streets Hookies, Members only, Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings.

## STALIN HINTS **BRITISH PACT NEEDS REVISION**

Reservations Hamper Extension of Alliance Soviet's Note Reveals

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Prime Minister Stalin has agreed with Foreign Secretary Bevin that the 20-year British-Russian alliance has not been 'repudiated" but has suggested that will have to be revised and strengthened if it is to be extended to 50 years, an exchange of notes disclosed tonight.

"It is now clear that you and I share the same view-point with regard to the Anglo-Soviet treaty,' Stalin said in a note written Jan. 23 and released by the British for-

But he added with regard to Bevin's repeated proposals to extend the treaty until 1992: "I must say that if one is to speak seriously of such an extension, then, before entending this treaty, it is necessary to change it, freeing it from the reservations which weaken this

Whether Britain would be willing to negotiate a revised pact was not clear tonight, although informed British sources said Bevin soon might ask revision, extension and strengthening of the treaty.

A foreign office spokesman said this week, however, in answering newsmen's questions whether Bevin's offer to extend the pact implied revision also, that "as I understand it, the offer implied that the word 'twenty' would be substituted by the

One well-informed source said tonight that Great Britain now might approach Stalin with a willingness to remove the "reservations," as well as lengthen the time of the pact. This source noted that a British-

French alliance now was being drafted by the foreign office along the general lines of the French-Russian and British-Russian treaties and observed that if this trio of pacts could be cemented, they probably would become a firm basis for European peace,

The exchange of notes appeared to have settled the tempest which be- personal funds to attack former Gov. ment of Mrs. Mary Schroeder where gan Dec. 22 with Bevin's radio Ellis Arnall and the Atlanta Journal, a coal oil cook stove was throwing review of foreign affairs which con- and to urge public pressure on legis- off flames which leaped up several (Continued on Page Five)

## Capone Dying Of Pneumonia, Doctors Report

Al Capone's heart was reported by to the county unit (electoral) sysa specialist to be failing tonight tem in Georgia. They want to and the doctor said, "I doubt very break down the function of governseriously if there is a chance for ment." recovery." He has developed pneu-

Dr. Arthur J. Logie, chest specialist who had been called into the case, said Capone was critically ill. "It is impossible to say how long he will last," said Dr. Logie. "His lungs are pretty well filled."

Dr. Kenneth Phillips, Capone's patient's side while Dr. Logie reat 11:20 p. m. (Pottstown time) and to destroy." said the former gang leader's condition at that hour was "unchanged."

holding his own," the attending for a third time challenged his rival, publican leaders "have been runphysician announced, "I won't re- Lieut, Gov. M. E. Thompson, to re- ning the train off the rails" by turn tonight unless there is an sign with him and contest for the supporting two special committees emergency," he said, but he em- governorship. Thompson previously and that their methods are "bound phasized that Capone is in "serious

Dr. Phillips had been at the Ca-En route here by train from his pone villa since shortly before 8

Dr. Phillips made a hurried visit

# **Court Decision Asked**

delphia yesterday to decide whether in the operation of the event. to pay \$395,864 in insurance benefits to Mrs. Nell Speed Ream, Ver- horses stale after a full Summer of sailles, Ky, or the National Iron showing, the spectators found the Storb, 169 North Hanover street, trustees of a deed of trust which cation days working for the event.

The Northwestern Mutual Life question of who is to be paid. Ream died last Sept. 30.

Local 2177 Election Vice President and Guide. Sunday, Jan. 26. Reg. Meeting, Local 2177 Sunday, Jan. 26 p. m. Die Casters Hall. Income Tax Service

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# Waitresses Here Find Their Lot Is Better Than School Teachers

By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

Why be a Stowe or Pottstown teacher when you can make as much money as a waitress? Meet plenty of eligible men, save on clothes, and get free meals, too. Not to mention no homework after hours either.

That's no joke, sister. How much do waitresses earn? Well, the average attractive and efficient waitress in everything from one-arm hash joints to large restaurants in and about town can earn from \$27.50 to \$60 a week, a survey by a Mercury reporter learned yesterday... How much do teachers Statistics in local

> \$46 a week. There are some things to consider before we can make a comparison of the two jobs. Teachers work approximately 30 hours a week for 40 weeks of the year. All, however, put in an enormous number of unpaid hours after

districts show that

During the 40 weeks which they work, they must save enough to carry them through the other 12 weeks of the year, or get Summer jobs to support In Pennsylvania, in order to start teaching, they

most earn between \$26 and portion of her salary free for

BETTY RICHARDS school, preparing background High Street Waitress material, correcting papers, and planning their classes

must have a college degree, and must work for, and

obtain, a master's degree in education within three years after they start in order to remain at their jobs. In other words, they must expend almost \$6000 before they can start to earn any money as full-

The average waitress works approximately 48 hours a week for 50 weeks of the year. There is no after hours work for her to consider, and she can call her time her own whenever she

leaves the restaurant. Formal education does not enter into the picture for her. The requirements for her job are that she be neat, efficient, polite, and reasonably good to

fledged teachers.

Of those interviewed, none had been to college, and many had not finished high school. The waitress has other advantages. Many establishments supply uniforms for the girls and meals without cost. This cuts down on her outside expenses and leaves a large

Teachers, on the other hand are expected to dress well and to present a fresh appearance THELMA SNYDER at all times. They must buy Doesn't Envy Teachers at least lunch every day, and

purchase food for their other meals. In addition, they must also buy current teachers' journals to keep up with their subjects.

Salaries for the two jobs differ on their bases, as well as on their amounts. A waitress receives a fixed sum, ranging from \$13

(Continued on Page Three) Lindauer Is One-Man Fire Crew

Claimant to Governor's Title Buys Radio Time to Rap Arnall, Atlanta Paper ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (A)-Herman

tonight as creators of "planned confusion" and appealed by radio to his father's old-line followers to street, and gave an alarm. back his claims to the disputed governorship of Georgia. Talmadge bought radio time with

lators during the weekend recess of leet, threatening to set fire to Georgia's general assembly. He also nearby window curtains. appealed for contributions from the Talmadge faithful "to aid me in carrying this fight to the people." Said Talmadge: "The Atlanta the apartment. Journal will not print the news. The Atlanta Journal tries to make Mary Jane, 6, were not in the one of the water hoses of the car.

the news. They are trying to create anarchy in Georgia by drumming up the little meetings of the people who are opposed to the democrati MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24 (A)- white primary and who are opposed

(Wright Bryan, editor of the Journal, said yesterday the Journal had no connection with indignation meetings being held throughout Georgia, except to report the news.)

Talmadge continued: "Don't get alarmed because these newspapers are on my neck-that means I am regular physician, remained at the sticking true to you Georgia people who respect your fathers, who esported that death may be very near. tablished the (white supremacy) tra- become chairman of the group under Dr. Phillips left the Capone home ditions which Ellis Arnall has sworn the procedure by which it was

> Talmadge re-iterated his prefer-(Continued on Page Five)

# June Dates Tabbed

The Bellewood Horse Show asto the Palm Island home of the sociation, whose show last Fall former gang leader this afternoon netted \$13,000 for the benefit of and spent an hour with the pudgy the two local hospitals, held its patient who had steadily improved first organization meeting of 1947 for 24 hours prior to the relapse last night at the home of Edward L. Gruber, president.

The 1946 show was held in October, but Gruber announced last night that the 1947 dates will be advanced to June 27, 28 and 29, at the request of the exhibitors and for the benefit of the spectators and the U. S. district court in Phila- large local personnel who assist

> volunteer workers spent many va- you. The Pottstown and Homeopathic good to hear the 'Oh's and Ah's' of

Elected as officers of the as- and jackets yesterday. sociation during the meeting were: Gruber, president; George A. Ebelhare, vice president; Mrs. Nelson M. Vaughan, secretary; A. Leroy work Guild and The Mercury Relief pany of Philadelphia, \$100,109. How- Krause, treasurer: Ebelhare, show ever, the companies contend that in- | manager and William A. O'Donnell Directors of the association are:

Charles L. Schulz, George L. Har- snap. Grande and Judge William F. Dan- take applause for that right now." sure the old boy's not going to take berger, William Curtiss, W. E. Lenehower Jr. Quick Radio Revairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

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# In Extinguishing Kitchen Blaze

Breidenbach, 72, a veteran fire- the building. Talmadge assailed his opponents man, who ran to the nearby busi-

> Lindauer, acting as a one-man fire fighting outfit, grasped a hand extinguisher and entered the apart-

The fire was soon extinguished Goodies. but smoke caused some damage to

Mrs. Schroeder was not injured. Her two children, Donald, 4, and anti-freeze solution, and destroyed

The smoke was so dense that Lin- plant where he has worked for the

Lindauer said there are nine and because his physical condition ness place of Fire Chief Richard separate apartment suites in the is poor E. Lindauer, 18 South Charlotte building which houses a total of 50 persons. A fire under the hood of a car

> telsville, sent two trucks and an ambulance of the Good Will Fire ford, who pleaded guilty to a charge company speeding to Ringing Hill of drunken driving, was sentenced yesterday morning. flames shooting from Miller's car

Miller had extinguished the blaze an accident at High and Franklin the wall paper and furnishings of by beating it out with an overcoat streets, Pottstown. just as the fire apparatus arrived. The blaze was started by leaking

## Tobey's Plea Fails As Small Business **Group Is Revived**

Senate Republican leadership pushed through a revival of the special small business committee today over the protest of Senator Tobey (R-NH) that it is a "lollipop" for

Senator Wherry (R-Neb). Wherry, GOP whip, is slated to

Aiming his protests at Chairman Wednesday. ence for a special election to settle Taft (R-Ohio) of the GOP policy "He is in serious condition, but is Georgia's gubernatorial muddle, and committee, Tobey declared the Reto result in confusion, delay, inefficiency and waste."

> The Senate voted 46 to 42 to set up the group for another eight months after defeating, 41 to 47, a o turn its work over to the regular banking committee. Generally speaking, both votes were on party

Vermont; Cooper, of Kentucky; witnesses as they believe necessary (Continued on Page Five)

**Grand Jury to Hear Evidence Against Wentzel Next Week** 

Kenilworth, charged with the murder of Mrs. Miriam Green, will go before the Grand Jury in Montgomery county courthouse in Norristown next week. The grand jury for this term will

meet on Monday but, while no official announcement has been made of the day when Wentzel's case will be heard, informed sources believe the hearing will not be held until The duty of the jury will be to examine the evidence of the dis-

trict attorney's office in the case

and to determine Wentzel's in-

nocence or guilt. If they believe

that enough evidence has been presented, they will return a true bill of murder and order him held for trial. Actually, the grand jury is an the decision of whether a man shall its first anniversary.

be held for murder or released. attorney lay all his cards on the the agenda for the next meeting table, and bring out into the open is consideration of the veterans Four other Republicans joined every iota of evidence which he may bonus plan on which Governor Duff Tobey in voting against renewing possess. The law further empowers has requested veterans' organizathe committee—Senators Aiken, of the grand jury to subpoena as many tions to give opinions,

## Winter Shows Its Balmy Side With 55-Degree Season Treat

longer," Balmy-Daze said last night. that snap short. While all those "Swell, we'd like to see a lot of

hospitals will again share in the the populace as they made their "Don't blame them for feeling good. After all, Jan. 24 is in the middle of the Winter season,

and when I can sneak in tem-

peratures as high as 55 degrees, they got a right to exclaim 'Oh'." 'True indeed, and especially after that short but wicked cold "Ahem . . . I think I might as well

starting that mess?" Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330

Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade Heat in Winter - Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 New Ice Prices See Ad on Page 5 Closed Jan. 27, 28, 29.

were being puzzled by the early re-"Yep, sort of did my chipper heart | treat of the cold wave, I was busy coming up from the Southwest with a solid block of warm air. Hence, way along High street in topcoats the pushing of that cold siege right into the Atlantic. "Now that I'm here, and have rescued Pottstown and the rest of the east for the time being, I think I'll stay around a bit longer . . . as

big-wigs at the weather bureau

good to be appreciated. "Of course this is my cousin Winter's time to howl. He's the wicked cousin on my Northern side. I'm "What? -you taking a bow for my interference lying down . . . he'll (Continued on Page Three)

Run out of Fuel Oil?

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I said, it does my chipper heart

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Court Cites Its Leniency In Ruling on Hit-Run And Drunken Driving Case

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 24-Pleading guilty to charges of drunken driving and hit-run charges, a 71-year-old Pottstown man was committed to Montgomery county prison for 45 days and fined \$100 by Judge Harold

G. Knight today. After imposing sentence, Judge Knight informed the defendant, Charles Black, of Prospect and Willow streets, Pottstown, that he is going to suggest to the State secretary of revenue that his automobile drivers license be permanently revoked.

"I have the authority to send you to jail for six years, but you are a broken man and therefore I am going to be extremely lenient," said the jurist. Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler,

Pottstown, testified that he arrested Black at 5:30 p. m. on Jan. 10 after the man's sedan ran into station wagon at West and Franklin streets. The defendant, Lawler said, drove away from the scene, parked his

car and then left on foot, over the

protests of the owner of the dam-

aged station wagon.

Black told the court that he was unaware he had hit anyone and walked away because he wanted to purchase some groceries at a nearby store. He said he had several drinks

of wine at the home of a friend

at the Bethlehem Steel company Black declared that he has been year because his wife has been sick

Black, who was arrested on two previous occasions for drunken driving, is the father of belonging to Leroy R. Miller, Bechfive children.

Harry B. Kastle, 47, of Parker-

today by Judge Knight to pay a fine and phoned the alarm to the town, testified that he arrested the

> Joseph Price Jr., an ex-Marine, of Boyertown, RD 1, received what Judge George C. Corson termed "a most lenient sentence after he pleaded guilty to hit-run charges. Price, who saw action in the South Pacific, mostly on Okinawa

defendant on Christmas Day after

and Iwo Jima, was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and was placed on probation for one year. State Trooper H. L. Asper testified that he arrested Price at his home on the night of Jan. 16 after an accident on Route 663, New

Hanover township. Price admitted, Asper stated, that he was driving his brotherin-law's car when the accident (Continued on Page Three)

## Marine League Eyes **Permanent Quarters**

Discussion of the procurement of permanent quarters for the Mt. urabachi chapter, U. S. Marine Corps League, highlighted last night's meeting in the chambers of the American Legion. The chapter has not had a meet-

ing place of its own since its in-

The anniversary of this date,

auguration Feb. 19, 1946.

which marks the date of the landing on Iwo Jima, will be celebrated nvestigating body. Upon it rests by the organization next month as The revised national service life It can require that the district insurance was also discussed and on

> It was agreed that a telegram would be sent to the family of the late Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, pioneer of Marine aviation and commander of Third Amphibious Force in the Okinawa campaign and later commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, who died Thursday. The next meeting is scheduled for

# MAIN DRAG

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the

American Legion home,

DONALD DETWEILER -rushing to keep a dental appointment. THOMAS EWANICK

-eagerly awaiting the arrival of a letter. FLORENCE WORRALL -worrying about an exam.

GABE FIENI

school.

nature. ELEANOR HOLLOWAY -trying to do the "cancan." PATRICIA GAUGLER -carrying her sheet music to

-forgetting an important sig-

-grudgingly giving matches away. CLARENCE KAMINSKI -keeping on the move.

FLORENCE MANTHORNE -taking her time polishing fingernalls.

ALICE BECHTEL

the Doehler-Jarvis plant, was only free at that time. By working until

Dance, St. Peter's Hall, 1123 South 

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Two priests made a ten-minute fore the physicians arrived.

On Insurance Benefits Three insurance companies asked

Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St.

#### Smoke pouring from a second-, apartment suite at the time of the while on his way home from work story window of the Stein Apart- blaze. ment house, High and Charlotte dauer entered the apartment by last 34 years. streets, was discovered at 4 o'clock means of a fire escape and a winyesterday afternoon by Evans dow on the Charlotte street side of under a mental strain for the last

## Early Revision of Potsdam Pact To Aid German Economy Urged

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Union of South Africa joined Australia today in demanding a quick revision of the Potsdam agreement to improve Germany's war blighted economy, which it described as a dangerous potential menace to

E. K. Scallan, the Union's acting high commissioner in London, in high commissioner in London, in addressing the four-power deputy. U. S. APPROVES foreign ministers now preparing the treaty, asked that the rate of current German coal exports, reparations delivered and plant current. tions deliveres and plant dismantling be "reconsidered," official American sources said.

Scallan opposed large scale territorial demands on Germany and advocated a decentralized German government.

The tenth day of German-Austrian peace making brought these other developments, as reported by American diplomats:

South Africa and Australia were rebuffed by Russian deputy Feodor I. Gousev, with no final decision reached on the usue.

9 Australia asked for an early, should impose no unjustifiable bur- ship cases." dens or humilitations.

3. The deputies in the German not mean a break in the general treaty section scheduled a meet-line of rent controls, Fleming said representative and agreed that the da carried out its threat to "boy- landlord. cott" the deliberations.

Meanwhile, Dr Karl Gruber, Ausmen his war-flattened nation would be unable to pay reparations to anyone. anyone.

"We deny all claims," he said, declaring that reparations would make impossible for Austria to stand alone as a free nation

Yugoslavia already has demanded more than \$11,000 000,000 in reparations from Austria, as well as the cession of part of Austrian Carin-

Gousev criticized both South Africa and Australia for raising questions of peace making procedure. He said that, as chairman of the session of this week he had instructed both nations to discuss only the German problem itself.

Robert Murphy, the United States delegate; Sir William Strang, of Great Britain, and Jacques Paris, dwelling units and professive deof France, said they could not agreto such instructions.

The deputies, after debating the issue at two meetings, agreed to reply in writing to a Canadian note not be barred from taking part in later deliberations.

in effect that the deputies would be glad to hear Canada's presentation There was no immediate indication notê satisfactory. Earlier, Australia proposed a sep-

arate peace conference for Austria. while Czechoslovak spokesmen declared they were preparing demands each letter of five ounces or less for strict control of every phase of Later this charge was reduced to the political, social, and industrial \$2.50 and, after a govenment sub-

## Soviet Magazine Lists Three Flaws in **Baruch Atom Plan**

MOSCOW, Jan 24 (P)—The Soviet magazine New Times declared todar that three basic flaws existed in Bernard Baruch's plan for atomic energy control and exclaimed that his recommendation for continued US production of atom bombe disclosed "where the dog hes buried"

Baruch resigned Jan 4 as US member of the United Nations atomic commission. He informed President Truman by letter that "I see no reason way this country should not continue the making of bombs." pending ratification of a treaty for international atomic con-

The Soviet publication said that the three flaws vere The proposed interrational

atomic energy authority would be independent of the United Nations Security Council in its activities and would be dominated by the United States as has been the 2. Atomic energy as envisaged by Baruch would operate the a

Baruch would operate like a "real world atomic trust" which could alspose of all resources and run all the work on atomic energy Baruch proposed to delay in-

3. definitely the transfer to the atomic authority control of work peing done in the United States in the sphere of atomic energy New Times described the Baruch

plan, whose essentials has been adopted of the UN atomic commission as "too discainful of the interests of the other states to serve as a basis for attainment of an international understanding

New Times said the Security Council vould be the agency under the UN charter to approve sanctions ago is any ration producing atomic cumbs in victation of an international acreement Thire can be no exceptions from

this proposition aeclared New Times (This was an apparent reference to proposals to give an international atomic authority the power on sanctions in an effort to avoid the vero question in the security council) The publication charged that

Baruch in recommending continuation of atom bomb production acted as the "mouthpiece and agent of imperialistic circles" in the United

# HARDSHIP CASES

Phone 2263

OPA Policy Liberalizes Standards to Correct Most Local Situations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (F)-Landlords suffering hardship can I. pressed their demand for ful- get a rent increase under a policy ler participation by smaller powers announced today by Major General in all treaty deliberations and again Philip B Fleming, director of the Office of Temporary Controls Pleming told reporters, after t

call on President Truman, that his 4- separate peace conference on office has directed regional OPA Austria and said that Austrian peace offices to "liberalize" rents in "hard-Wrule stressing that this does

ing tomorrow to hear the Canadian 1 Any doubts as to the need of 1. raising rents in a hards of the U. N. Group Seeks meeting would be canceled if Cana- must be resolved in favor of the

4. ing rod as to whether rents are

than those of similar properties in President Truman as late as yesterday re-affirmed that he favors

entinued rent control. Fleming said today he and Mr. Truman went over the question of rent controls thoroughly but did not come to any conclusion. He said the "hardship" order was given earlier this week to

the regional OPA directors. In Congress, such Republican eaders as Senator Taft of Ohio have said they favor continuing control in some form past the present termination date of June 30 The real estate industry has call-

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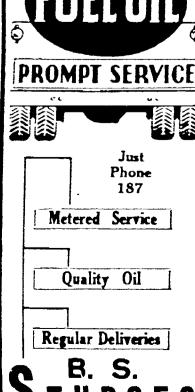
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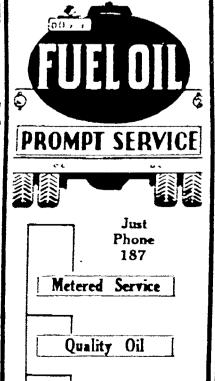


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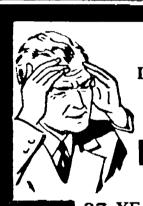
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## **Early Revision of Potsdam Pact** To Aid German Economy Urged

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-The Union of South Africa joined Australia today in demanding a quick revision of the Potsdam agreement to improve Germany's war-blighted economy, which it described as a dangerous potential menace to

E. K. Scallan, the Union's acting high commissioner in London, in addressing the four-power deputy U. S. APPROVES foreign ministers now preparing the treaty, asked that the rate of current German coal exports, reparations deliveries and plant dismantling be "reconsidered," official American sources said.

Scallan opposed large scale territorial demands on Germany and advocated a decentralized German government.

The tenth day of German-Austrian peace making brought these other developments, as reported by American diplomats:

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Meanwhile, Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian foreign minister, told news- too low men his war-flattened nation would ? The new order is designed to For Surplus Food be unable to pay reparations to

"We deny all claims," he said, declaring that reparations would make t impossible for Austria to stand alone as a free nation.

Yugoslavia already has demanded more than \$11,000,000,000 in reparations from Austria, as well as the cession of part of Austrian Carin-

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#### Soviet Magazine Lists Three Flaws in **Baruch Atom Plan**

magazine New Times declared today that three basic flaws existed in Bernard Baruch's plan for atomic energy control and exclaimed that his recommendation for continued U.S. production of atom bombs disclosed "where the dog lies buried!"

(Baruch resigned Jan. 4 as U.S. member of the United Nations atomic commission. He informed President Truman by letter that "I see no reason why this country should not continue the making of bombs," pending ratification of a treaty for international atomic con-

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New Times said the Security Council would be the agency under the U.N. charter to approve sanctions against any nation producing atomic bombs in violation of an international agreement.

There can be no exceptions from this proposition," declared New Times. (This was an apparent reference to proposals to give an international atomic authority the power on sanctions in an effort to avoid the veto question in the se-

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OPA Policy Liberalizes Standards to Correct Most Local Situations

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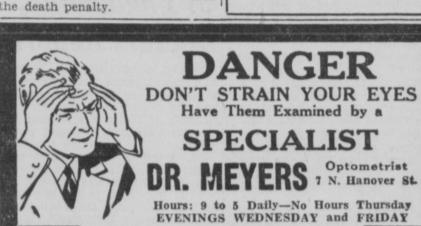


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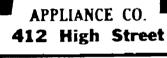
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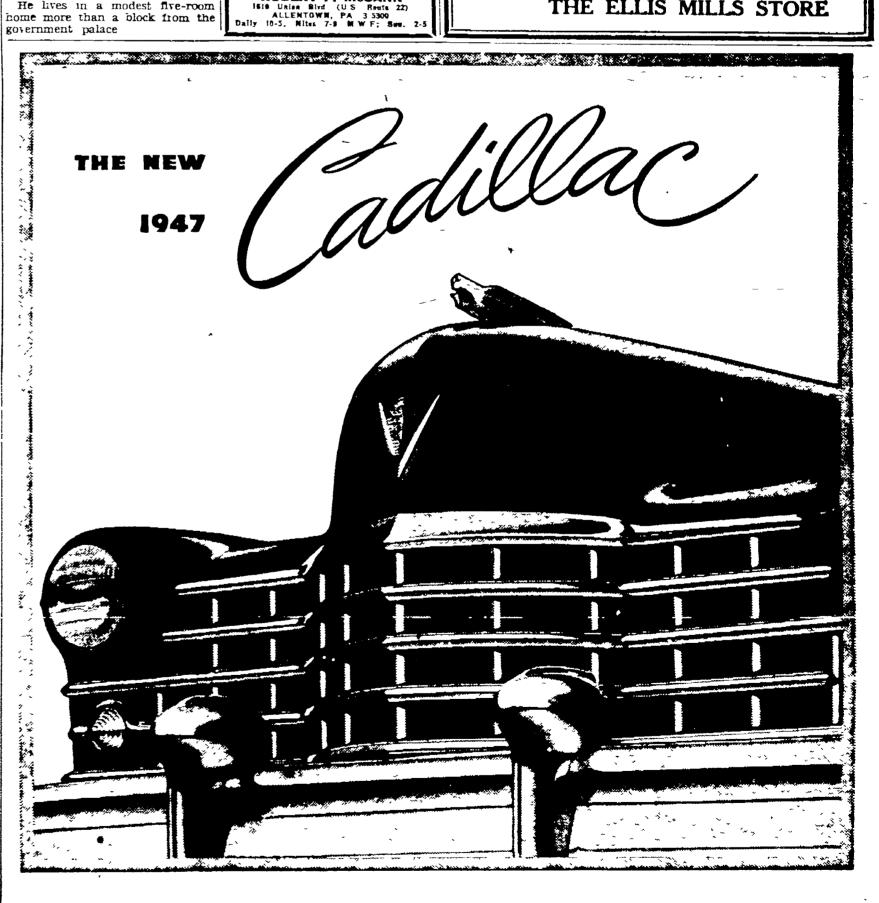
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Early Action Wanted

On Garbage Collection THE persistent United Workers council still Now, however, union representatives, keeps municipal garbage collection in the acting under the law, seek to gain for their

town's needlest cases! The United Workers council, which is composed of laboring men from most of Potts- same thing that employers have been dotown's plants, should be complimented for ing as a matter of good business for many, Ite tenacity.

It won't let borough council forget that Like the nude infant who almost tilted itself Michigan case stated that you can't cut of the wash pasin trying to reach a piece blame union representatives for asking of Pear's soap in the advertisement of 25 under the law what their members have years ago, "He won't be happy till he gets it!"

For which persistence: kudos! Praise be to the United Workers council! For it echoes the sentiment of a vast majority of Potistown's householders.

Pottstown wants municipal garbage collection because Potistown believes the municipal United States is at the present time, government can do a better job at a great but I do recall having read very recently saving to the small home owner.

Proponents of municipal garbage collection say the barough can do the most for half there. the borough can do the work for half that

And if the borough can operate the col-

lection system at a profit—let the funds be used for town improvement!

his annual message to council. He said: "I believe there is a motion recorded

in the minutes of the council meetings, whereby the sanitary committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance for the municipal collection of garbage and ashes. "I suggest that the sanitary committee

get together as soon as possible and draw up this ordinance. I also suggest that a sizeable appropriation be placed in the budget this year to pay for some of the equipment required for this service. Burgess Griffith's remarks were timely.

But he could have strengthened them by DE-MANDING council to frame a new ordinance instead of merely "suggesting." He should TED TWO EVILS: THEY HAVE FORhave demanded that moneys be allocated to SAKEN ME THE FOUNTAIN OF LIVING

stand the burgess. We believe it will give CAN HOLD NO WATER." Jeremiah 2:13 early ear to Mr. Griffith's suggestions. If it YOU HAVE FORSAKEN YOUR GOD, doesn't, Pottstown will want to know the reason why not!

Love by the Ballot Box

but it takes the British to show how far the will of the people can go.

the dickens out of royal romance. The news- unto you." paper reports that 55 per cent of its readers enswering a ouestionnaire favor a marriage between Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece. For marriage, said the profound fixed. Mi. Emerson, is an "open question," and in Britain it's wide open.

Further polls could determine whether the royal proposal is to be at bended knee or full there is no discipline and in whose policy sitention. The time required for a reasonable engagement could be balloted upon. The place for the wedding trip might be likewise de-

All this according to the Sunday Pictorial's Selfishness proviso that "the two young people are in iore."

They might be polled on that.

Arithmetic in Georgia

But, instead, he (3) died after being elected make it impossible for them to be free but before taking office. Georgia's constitu- channels of the redemptive process of her part in the marriage relationship. tion-makers had counted only to 2, so who is Governor is not being decided by anything faintly resembling simple arithmetic. Leave the question, some say, for orderly

judgment by the courts. But the Constitution is silent and the citizens accepted its silence when they installed it. Suppose the courts look for precedents in Kansas, England, the Federal Constitution But then the State of Georgia would slur its electors' wisdom, compromise its own proud sovereignty along with what remains of its dignity. Consult some Christ Jesus must suffer persecution. higher law? But constitutions of men acknowledge only one higher law, and Holy called upon to separate themselves from courtship memories and emotional verve. out any sign of regret. That was ability of studio czars to pre-deterwrit provides no key to this puzzle.

should always install at least one "in-case" button on the dashboard.

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. January 24.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

quacks like a duck. Maybe it's a police dog just prac-Meing disguises! Food officials, according

a kitten and when angry

to a news story, are having difficulty in getting some peoples of Europe to est oorn. Maybe they ought to offer it to them in liquid

And my: Since the boost in haircut prices my favor-

tie barber has given up baseball as a topic. BECAUSE she will be All he talks now is Wall Street! Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

#### Unions Doing Same Employers Have Done

words long, or current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

What's Sauce for the Goose . . . To the Editor: Once again the propaganda machine of big business is mobilized starving them by wiping out their crops. in a campaign to bring the American people into line with their way of thinking. is snagged on the same antagonism which This time it is on the portal to portal pay proposition.

Let's get the record straight. Every No man was ever so much deceived company lawyer is paid to save as much expense of the government. He is also paid to save as much money, at the expense of employes, as possible by finding loopholes in union contracts.

Number One position on the list of Potts- members that which their members justly deserve-and a great howl goes up on the this drove about a million farmers off part of the press and the radio commentators against the union for doing the many years.

The judge who rendered the original m-unicipal garbage collection was promised, decision on portal to portal pay in the

M. B. R.

Socialism If Need Be

her china clay industry to house approxi- tions, it is reported. mately 80,000 persons per month.

I do not know what the record of the that the first permit for an apartment Today Pottstonians pay \$15 or more a house since 1941 had been issued in Wasnyear to have refuse removed from each home. ington. And I certainly know that If it takes socialization to provide

decent homes. I say let's socialize our If that's so, the citizen is entitled to the Government. How many homeless vets agree? VETS WEARY WIFE

Pottstown

Vicious Portal Circle

To the Editor: The great sums that Burgess William A. Griffith came out flat- the unions are suing the employers for footedly for municipal garbage collection in are silly. If the employers pay the men for portal-to-portal time, it would cost billions. To get this money the employers will have to charge higher prices. Union talks to see if things couldn't be patched men would pay these prices, so they would up. These talks have broken down, acnot gain anything. Pottstown

#### FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS By VICTOR F. PATTERSON

"FOR MY PEOPLE HAVE COMIT-WATERS, AND HEWED THEM OUT But we think borough council will under- CISTERNS, BROKEN CISTERNS, THAT

General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

AND HEWED OUT CISTERNS, BROKEN CISTERNS, THAT CAN HOLD NO WATER WHEN YOU:-

WE have seen polis and polls, and suppose the industrial world arise from the lack that they represent democratic procedure, of spiritual values in our leaders. Do not appreciate and realize the following: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of The London Sunday Pictorial has polled God and all these things will be added

> Leave sacred discipline, take your life were first married. in your own hands, assume the mastership of your own fortune and destiny.

Go beyond the bounds which God has Think you can fight against God and be at peace with the Universe.

Associate with men in whose language there is no limitation of virtue. Lower your ideals in order to excuse

your shortcomings. Fame, Popularity, Luck, Chance, Success, he doesn't do so now?"

Think Christianity is a purely spiritual spiritual loyalty.

rule commercial life. Fugene Talmadge could have (1) lived to Fail to realize that all people must be serve out his term or (2) died in office. released from those bendages which now usual woman she has failed to realize

YOUR LEADERSHIP IS DEDICATED TO THE REAFFIRMATION OF FAITH -FAITH IN YOUR AMERICANISM. FAITH IN YOUR FELLOWMEN. FAITH IN THE GOD OF YOUR

FATHERS, WHEN YOU :-Live a life dedicated to the service of Christ under God.

Daily translate your Christian purpose into action. "Seek the Kingdom of God." Realize that all that lives Godly in

Realize that those who love God are those who do not love Him Not in the The moral is that constitution-makers sense of Pharisaic pride, stiffness or self- passive mates, erroneously think they righteousness, but in the sense of a vital should remain that way forever. difference.

live. "As the branch cannot bear fruit of try. can ve except ve abide in me. Realize only truth can stand all storing it.

tempest and all judgment. Daily submit yourself quietly to the criticism of God.

Have a Christian faith which governs with a younger woman in their desperaall your decisions about the most basic tion. and life-determining matters.

Are willing to stand alone if need be. Wal, I see by the papers where Florida to wrest from earthquakes' havoc and the reports a puppy that when happy purrs like coals, a new world and a nobler destiny. Daily apply the elements of the "Golden Rule."

Believe that the redemptive processes of God are actually going on now.

### **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING to

HELEN ONDO 409 South street married today to Michael Horinka Jr., Phoenixville.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

#### Yellow River Untamed As Chinese Disagree

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

THE LATEST thing Chinese government and Communist factions have found to quarrel about is the Yellow niver, ina's somow." Never under control, it floods large

areas annually, either drowning people or The latest effort to do sometning about keeps China under constant threat of

general curl war. In 1938 government troops blew up the dikes near Kaifeng to halt a Japanese advance. The river left its old course to the northeast and gouged a new one down through the Honan plain to the smaller Huai river, which

it then followed to the sea, far to the south of its former mouth. According to government estimates,

about 2 million acres of wheatland.

the old course and settling basins which had dried up. They are still farming this rich new land. Communists who now control this area claim there are 6 million farmers who

Meanwhile other farmers moved in on

would be displaced if the river were restored to its old course. They demand 15 billion Chinese dollars compensation. The government says it will pay, but not through Communist officials. It says if it doesn't handle the money itself then the United Nations Relief and Rehabilita-

UNRRA aid - began repairing the main bean area. He wouldn't (or been played. It consists of taking attended the affair. dike break near Kaifeng to put the river back in its old bed. The break has been narrowed from a mile to about a quarter of a mile in length. If not closed this

Winter, Summer floods will prevent

At the same time, the Communista were supposed to have repaired dikes downstream 400 miles along the old course to the sea. Exactly what has happened in both repair zones is not clear. Each side claims the other has sabotaged dike work, kidnaped repair gangs, and otherwise welched on what it said it would do.

A few days ago Communist and government officials in Nanking began new cording to government spokesman Peng Hsuen-pei, who blames the Communists. The main reasons, which are not

announced, probably are these: Restoring the river to its old channel . would relieve flood pressure in government-controlled areas and transfer the danger to Communist-controlled areas.

2. It also would throw a mighty water barrier across the plain, squarely between Communist forces in the eastern given all other members of the province of Shantung and the main Communist forces farther west.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE colleague of mine.

"You have been a good friend of ours and radio producer Robert E. Lee, got 13: for many years, so I wish you could help who canceled their engagement in Fail to realize that all problems in me." she confessed, tearfully.

ago he didn't love me. In fact, he said Louis Jourdon, Selznick's French finesse works."

he never had loved me, even when we import, will become a USA citizen "And he asked me for a divorce. I refused, for I know he must have loved the inauguration of Texas' new

me, at least in the past, don't you think? governor. "But he seldom comes home any more till the wee hours. I have tried to keep a property settlement with his es-

up a front, but it is killing me. Besides, he has been running around with divorce that would free him to a girl of 25 for the past three months. marry Virginia Mayo . . . Altar-"What can I do to win him back

again. Dr Crane? I love him and don't Worship the Gods of Money, Fortune, you think he used to love me. even if

Yes. Jack loved Alice and still does. affair; and your loyalty to Christ purely despite his protest to the contrary. But he is a typical male who is so terrified Leave unquestioned the ruthless and by fear of waning masculine vigor that competitive standards that tend today to he is emotionally deranged for the moment.

the need for greater aggressiveness on Women are usually the passive half story of Richard Ney He had been

of the marriage couple. That is all right under contract to MGM, supposedly during the 20's when the husband's extra the most canny of all studios at the vigor is so great that he doesn't need art of "building" stars, for a couple an active campaign of seduction by his of years when he went into the serwife. But when he passes 35 or 40, and vice, and the MGM cosses apparent- Ney, lucky enough to land a sucburns up a great deal of energy in the ly saw in him nothing that excited cession of good roles in independent tension of competitive life or the strain them. On returning to civilian life, films and capable enough to make of being an executive, he returns home he asked for a release from his con- the most of them, is soaring like a weary and lethargic.

romancing with his wife, even though same studio where his wife. Greer by several major companies. How she must become increasingly aggressive Garson, was a topflight star. MGM can anyone, regarding his rise to in her attempt to resurrect his past gave him the requested release with- fame, still place any stock in the But most wives, having started out as little more than a year ago. Today, mine winners?

That critical mistake is what causes Realize, no man can leave God and a large number of divorces in this coun-For men refuse to acknowledge itself except it abide in the vine; no more their waning vigor, at least until they have tried every possible method of re-

When they are in this "Ponce de Leon Complex" that typifies Jack, they may kick over the traces and chase around

They don't love this young paramour, but if her illicit kisses, slender, perfumed body and lack of experience will resurrect the long buried courtship emotions of the 45-year-old male, he becomes intoxicated by her presence. He may then go haywire emotionally,

and in some cases, he may even divorce his faithful mate of a quarter of a century to marry the paramour, though he usually regrets this act within a few years. The odds generally favor the wife, however, if she will fight fire with fire

and throw off part of her normal feminine passivity to become more seductive. Thus a wife should never permit these modern soul-less sirens to cut in on her This is a blunt psychological dissec-

tion, but the zooming divorce rate demands straight talk and scientific facts.



THE "ROCK"

#### In Hollywood 8 JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24-The ill-

ness that forced Ray Bolger's re- MANY PLAYERS of duplicate

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "The Macmober Affair" (Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett-Robert Preston). Off-the-beaten path melodrama that will score a bull's-eye with

GOOD: "Johnny O'Clock" (Dick Powell-Evelyn Keyes-Lee J. Cobb). .A top-notch "whodunit" that deserves rating near the head of its class . . . "I'll Be Yours" (Deanna Durbin-Tom Drake-William Bendix). Better than average comedy, with four song numbers, excellently done, by way of added sweetening. SO-SO: "The Pilgrim Lady"

(Lynne Roberts-Warren Donglas-Alan Mowbray). Light in plot and light in entertainment values . . "The Crime Doctor's Man Hunt' (Warner Baxter - Ellen Drew). Strictly formula-and the formula's worn thin. BEST PERFORMANCE: Greg-

ory Pack in "The Macomber Affair."

troupe . . . Rumors are flying again about Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz . . . Carole Landis Schmidlann says "tain't so to reports she's adoptthat she's dated Doc Stork.

anybody else what I am going to confess recently bonused Van Johnson with club finesse failed. an ultra-expensive home, has done

Frances Langford from attending cards got mixed up."

stranged missus to make way for a to take at least a month off for a William Boyd will give his "Hopalong Cassidy" charwhen, and if, the Great Profile's life story is filmed.

Off-hand. I can't think of a better illustration of the uncertain nature of Hollywood life than the "success

#### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY A Post-Mortem Evil

couldn't) take the moculations some other player's hand out of the board-usually their partner's -in order to figure out something in connection with the bidding or will have to legislate more strongly against this growing evil, often perpetrated by veterans who should

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"Let's take a look at the board." now are Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg . . .

. Severe bronchitis prevented suggested a third. "Maybe the Close behind are Stassen and Warren . . .

Examination proted that he was

Your Week-End Question When the bidding of the other mean a big comeback.

players has indicated possession of more strength in high cards than they could possibly hold-in view actually possesses?

tract, ostensibly because he was too skyrocket-and "considering," mean-Yet a weary husband may still enjoy proud to be an "also-ran" in the while starring contracts offered him

> Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"That's the trouble with parents, Robert J. Markoski-they don't watch their kills close enough."

## In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 25, 1897 SURPRISE PARTY HELD—A pleasant SURPRISE PARTY HELD—A pleasant TRANSLATORS — Bernadine Psota, 60 surprise party was held at the home of South Charlotte street, stopped in at Mrs. William Jester, Anna and Laura Schlipf, Annie Keim, A. C. Dillman and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunsberger.

INVINCIBLES ENTERTAIN - The gave an entertainment with the follow- apparently from the recipient of a card Geyer, Mary Swinehart and Clytte scrawled his name. All Around The

### 25 Years Ago

January 25 1922 KOHLER PRESIDENT - Dr. Daniel

R. Kohler was elected president of the Greater Boyertown association, and Sheldon W. Funk was named vice president. Irvin H. Kochel was made secretary and William A. Bauer treasurer. FIRE GUTS DWELLINGS - Pire

slashed through two frame dwellings at the rear of 314 Chestnut street. They were the homes of Harry Myers and Frank Freese. The fire was caused by an overheated store being too close to woodwork in the Myers home.

GRIDSTERS DINE - The 1921 Potts-To the Editor: I note that Great tion administration should do it. The ness that forced Ray Boigers re- MANY PLAYERS Of displicate town high school football season was Britain is utilizing waste products from Communists say no to both these propositivement from the New York show bridge have developed a very bad rung down finally with a banquet of the was first contracted during a war habit which they practice during players in Keiser's restaurant. Eighteen A year ago the government - with entertainment tour in the Carib- the post-mortem after a deal has lettermen, headed by Capt. Davis Groff,

#### 10 Years Ago January 25, 1937

NO TAX BOOST - There will be no play. In doing so, they risk mix- borough tax boost this year. William H. ing up the hands, thus jeopardiz- Reifsnyder, chairman of the borough ing the rights of others in the finance committee, announced after a game. Sooner or later the Laws committee meeting. The present rate is

> dents contributed \$597 to the Red Cross for flood relief in the Ohio valley. Checks, cash and canned goods are being accepted at The Mercury office. BAND ORGANIZED-Robert R Hart-

\$597 FOR RELIEF - Poutstown resi-

man, director of Boyertown's Keystone band, banded 20 boys and organized the Guards, a band for the youth of Boyertown. Four from Pottstown were in the group: James Christman, Fred Herbsleb, Gerald Richards and John Longacre.

#### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Gotham Gossip

left with the baby . . . Patrice Munsel has short or shoes which they have outgrown Bidding along a number of dif- had to give up thousands of dollars worth ing a paby, and neither is it true ferent lines, all North-South pairs of network jobs and three Broadway got into a No Trumo slam on this shows because she loves the Met so, and Joe Pasternak, who'll produce deal, some in a small slam and it's so strenuous . . One of Hollywood's change for details. Frank Sinatra's pext for MGM, says some in a grand slam. When the leading independent producers faces large Frankie will do a "straight" role, scoring was completed, it developed difficulties with the Government over without benefit of singing ... Janet that some of the declarers had his version of the capital gains setup (radio's "Coriss Archer") Waldo taken only 12 tricks and others Uncle Sam wants \$5,000,000 more . . . One of Wall Street's biggest brokers gave "You can't possibly take all the Nevada Smith that gold cigaret case with a tiff, have made up and will wed tricks on it, said one of the grand her name spelled out in rubies, and "I've never even told my parents or soon . . . I hear that MGM, which slam bidders who was set when the platinum . . . Oh, girls! Vannie-Boy may be in town this week! . . . Washington ex-"Certainly you can." objected one pert says Sen. Bricker already has been "But Jack bluntly informed me a year likewise for Peter Lawford . . . of the others, "because the club outdistanced in the race for the GOP '48 nomination. In a tie for the lead right

> Ben Blue became a grandpappy the right, and ultimately the culprits other day. His daughter had a daughter Michael O'Shea is trying to effect who did the mixing were located. . . What does a Duke call his Duchess East had suggested that his not on informal occasions? Eavesdroppers at vulnerable partner should have the Waldorf say Windsor addresses Wallis whether it started gradually or suddenly, made a not-vulnerable psychic (and after all these years!) as 'sweetdouble or bid after South's power- heart" . . . Clark Gable has dieted off 20 bound: Peggy (Harold's daughter) ful 3-Clubs, in order to impede the pounds. Radio stations with alcoholic Lloyd and La socialite Bartlett strong opponents. Each then took beverages for clients are being snowed Ross . . Doctors want Barbara his partner's hand out of the board under by letters of protest. They be-Stanwyck, exhausted by overwork, to see what the other held. Then lieve it's the planned campaign of a dry -of course—the hands got put organization... Charles Collins of "The night, whether it is present early in the back into the wrong pockets. When Red Mill" cast is all excited. Oil was disthey were interchanged, the club covered on his farm next to his parents' careful questioning about the type of acter an airing, as star of a new K became a winner. Penalties place in Oklahoma Now they're drilling pain the doctor will carry out a comradio series . . Look for John punished that pair for mixing the on the Collins property, and he can hardly Emery to play John Barrymore board, but they were inadequate, wait . . Walter O'Keefe, who made "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" a national menace, is heading for a job that will

> > the Tallulan Bankhead show . . . Leonora aches may be due to contraction of the of your own holding—what is usual- Corbett and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt's nephew blood vessels. No matter what the cause. ly a sound guide as to what player are a constant duo ... Charles Levine, the the physician's objective is, first, to reis indicating greater power than he fabulous playboy of the Lindbergh era lieve the pain of the attack of headache, who faded from the front pages when and, second, to prevent future attacks. his money dwindled, has accumulated another fortune manufacturing radio parts of blood vessels, there are drugs which ... Have you heard the honest-and-truly can be administered which will produce name of the chief nurse at Governors contraction of these blood vessels and Island hospital? Florence Nightingale! thus overcome the difficulty. These "Pursued." a new film with Bob Mit- ergotamine tartrate. chum and Theresa Wright, is a "sleeper."

> > > Glibert, the Broadway scenic designer. people who used to try to name the 48 relief. States) is attempting to list the 55 United Nations . . Sweet music really is back in as a cause of disability than most people the popularity groove. Practically every realize. Its economic significance is evihotel band booking arranged since the dent from the fact that in one large first of the year has restured a non-swing factory, headache alone accounted for outfit ... Husbands weren't the only thing more than 24 per cent. of all absentee-Merry Fahrney picked up during her ism. Thus from this standpoint alone it Latin-American sojourn. Her dance floor deserves the best attention medicine us technique (when the band plays rhumbas, able to give it. of course) is so sensational everyone else retires to watch while she wriggles . . . David Selznick is joining Howard Hughes in the aspirin department now that "Duel in the Sun" is beginning to run into the same organized opposition \*\* "The Outlaw" The Day Had to Dawn Department: Some of the East Side that launched a thousand ships"? hotels have so many empty rooms they are sending letters of solicitation to all their old tenants.

> > > show (three changes for the girls) will cost \$22,500 . . . Margot Graham's back in the chips now. She can get her allmony out of Canada . . . Did you know that every time the jeweler repairs your wrist watch he scratches the date on the inside of the case? . . . Andy Russell who dyed his hair red for a film, likes it so furnish entertainment by singing and well he may keep it that way.

Costumes for the new Vanity Fair

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Who Speaks Finnish?....

As Tempus Fugits...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Beecher, 858 Queen Startzer's store, 26 South Charlotte somestreet. Among those present were Mr. and time last year and asked if the Startzers had anything to donate to needy persons in Europe. Bernadine, a Junior High school pupil, was taking part in a school SCHOOLS CLOSED - A temperature project. So the Startzers dug up some old of four degrees above zero forced closing tablets, pencils, safety pins, etc. from the of schools taught by Nettle Guss, H. B. store shelves. Mrs. Harry Startzer, pro-Reifsnider, Josephine Miller, Mary Esch- prietress, Daughter Ruth, and Richard bach, Anna M. VanSkite and Arline Brandel, 14, of Lincoln avenue, wrote their names and addresses on the articles. Wednesday, Brandel, an errand boy at Invincibles of the Pirst Baptist church the store, received a letter from Finland, ing in leading roles: Ella Johnson, Mame of safety pins on which Richard had Town has carried volunteer translators, but none for Finnish. Richard wants someone with knowledge of that language to translate the letter for him. Any iolunicers?

> how doesn't seem to go so fast for the individual. Only of the other fellow. Take movie stars. A Hollywood gent has listed some ages. It's doesn't seem possible. Look: Al Jolson, 64; Bing Crosby, H; Eddie Cantor, 57; Clark Gable, 53; Ronald Colman, 56; Jeanette MacDonald, 46; Humphrey Bogart, 47. How are your grey hairs? . . Bill McCabe, the Tenth Ward's leading strawberry grower, should take this tip from a gardener: Hang little pocket mirrors from plants in the strawberry patch. They'll keep away birds and rabbits! SATURDAY SNICKER—When the agent

TIME FLIES quickly, but it some-

for a life insurance company paid Mrs. Stone the amount of insurance her husband had carried, he asked her to take out a policy on her own life. "I believe I will." she said, "my hus-

band had such good luck with his"

SCUTTLEBUTT - The editorial

department boys were fanning the breeze. Their contention: Best headline of the year came out of an Army newspaper. It was: AWOL WAC SOL . . . A new patent provides the means for soaking up knowledge as well as cleanliness while taking a bath. It consists of a book rack, complete with ledge, back rest and page holder, that is fastened to the side of the tub with suction cups and swung into position in front of the reclining bather. When not used to read from, it serves as a towel holder. THINGS TO COME - Plastic inner soles

for shoes are ready now. The inserts keep the shoes freer of moisture, provide greater foot comfort and assure longer wear for both shoes and socks . . . Speaking of shoes, one of the nations' largest The Johnny Greenhuts (he's the shoe manufacturers says a survey shows agent, she's one of the most beautiful 87 percent of the youngsters in public girls in New York) have separated. She schools are wearing shoes that are too

... LAST WORD DEP'T - Sympathy is what one woman offers another in ex-

## TOTAL TIPLE

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE symptom of headache is always a challenge to the physician. There are so many types of headache and it can be due to such a wide variety of causes that when a patient complains of persistent headache the doctor is up against a problem of quagnosis. Until he can discover the source of the headache, he cannot even make a beginning on the

treatment which will eliminate it. The first thing he does is to determine the type of pain. He will want to know when the headache first developed. whether the pain was mild or severe, constant or occurring at intervals and whether or not it stops suddenly or

gradually He will also want to know whether the pain comes on during the day or morning or late in the evening. After plete examination to determine, if possible, the source of the difficulty.

Head pains may be brought on by disturbances of the muscles, nerves or blood vessels. Some headaches are due to dilation or stretching of the arteries Backers are digging up more coin for or veins within the skull. Some head-If the headache is due to the dilation

Headaches due to contraction of the Wonderful, previewers say, and sure to get blood vessels are known as myositic or rave notices... Hollywood is agog to rheumatic headaches. According to Drs. grab a beautiful Russian actress named Bayard T. Horion and Dorothy Macy. Jr. Irina Likso. One of the major producers of the Mayo Clinic, such substances as is dispatching a courier to Moscow to try histamine and nicotinic acid have proved to sign her 1. Such chie! The Danny effective in the treatment of headaches Kayes nursery will be done by Edward of this type.

Of course, there are pain-relieving preparations such as aspirin which may Latest game in the bistros (played by be used in some cases to give temporary

Headache is of far more importance

## **One-Minute Test**

1. Whose eyes were called "the eyes 2. Who was the author of the poem that ends, "I could not love thee, dear,

so much, loved I not honor more"? 3. What is really meant by a "geisha"? . . . One-Minute Test Answers

2. Richard Lovelace, in "To Lucasia on Going to the Wars." 3. A Japanese girl who is trained to

1. Helen of Troy's.

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No man was ever so much deceived

Early Action Wanted

On Garbage Collection THE persistent United Workers council still keeps municipal garbage collection in the acting under the law, seek to gain for their

town's needlest cases! The United Workers council, which is composed of laboring men from most of Potts- same thing that employers have been dotewn's plants, should be complimented for ing as a matter of good business for many, had dried up. They are still farming this

It won't let borough council forget that reunicipal garbage collection was promised, decision on portal to portal pay in the Like the nude infant who almost tilted itself Michigan case stated that you can't cut of the wash basin trying to reach a piece blame union representatives for asking of Pear's soap in the advertisement of 25 under the law what their members have years ago, "He won't be happy till he gets it!"

For which persistence: kudos! Praise be to the United Workers council! For it echoes the sentiment of a vast majority of Pottstown's householders.

Pottstown wants municipal garbage collection because Pottstown believes the municipal United States is at the present time, dike break near Kaifeng to put the river government can do a better job at a great but I do recall having read very recently saving to the small home owner.

year to have refuse removed from each home. ington. And I certainly know that Winter, Summer floods will prevent Proponents of municipal garbage collection say the borough can do the work for half that charge!

saving.

And if the borough can operate the collection system at a profit—let the funds be used for town improvement!

Burgess William A. Griffith came out flat- the unions are suing the employers for footedly for municipal garbage collection in are silly. If the employers pay the men bis annual message to council.

He said: "I believe there is a motion recorded in the minutes of the council meetings, whereby the sanitary committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance for the municipal collection of garbage and ashes.

"I suggest that the sanitary committee get together as soon as possible and draw up this ordinance. I also suggest that a sizeable appropriation be placed in the budget this year to pay for some of the equipment required for this service.

Burgess Griffith's remarks were timely. But he could have strengthened them by DE-MANDING council to frame a new ordinance instead of merely "suggesting." He should TED TWO EVILS: THEY HAVE FORhave demanded that moneys be allocated to SAKEN ME THE FOUNTAIN OF LIVING purchase equipment.

But we think borough council will under- CISTERNS, BROKEN CISTERNS, THAT stand the burgess. We believe it will give CAN HOLD NO WATER." Jeremiah 2:13 early ear to Mr. Griffith's suggestions. If it YOU HAVE FORSAKEN YOUR GOD, doesn't, Pottstown will want to know the

Love by the Ballot Box

WE have seen polls and polls, and suppose the industrial world arise from the that they represent democratic procedure, of spiritual values in our leaders. but it takes the British to show how far the will of the people can go.

the dickens out of royal romance. The news- unto you." paper reports that 55 per cent of its readers enswering a questionnaire favor a marriage between Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece. For marriage, said the profound fixed. M1. Emerson, is an "open question," and in Britain it's wide open.

Further polls could determine whether the royal proposal is to be at bended knee or full there is no discipline and in whose policy attention. The time required for a reasonable engagement could be balloted upon. The place for the wedding trip might be likewise determined.

All this according to the Sunday Pictorial's Selfishness. proviso that "the two young people are in

They might be polled on that.

Arithmetic in Georgia

FUGENE TALMADGE could have (1) lived to serve out his term or (2) died in office, released from those bondages which now usual woman she has failed to realize But, instead, he (3) died after being elected but before taking office. Georgia's constitution-makers had counted only to 2, so who is Governor is not being decided by anything YOUR LEADERSHIP IS DEDICATED faintly resembling simple arithmetic.

Leave the question, some say, for orderly judgment by the courts. But the Constitution is silent and the citizens accepted its silence when they installed it. Suppose the courts look for precedents in Kansas, England, the Federal Constitution. But then the State of Georgia would slur its electors' wisdom, compromise its own proud sovereignty along with what remains of its dignity. Consult some Christ Jesus must suffer persecution. higher law? But constitutions of men acknowledge only one higher law, and Holy called upon to separate themselves from courtship memories and emotional verve. out any sign of regret. That was ability of studio czars to pre-deterwrit provides no key to this puzzle.

The moral is that constitution-makers should always install at least one "in-case" button on the dashboard.

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, January 24. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Florida to wrest from earthquakes' havoc and the reports a puppy that when happy purrs like coals, a new world and a nobler destiny. a kitten and when angry quacks like a duck. Maybe it's a police dog just prac-

ticing disguises! Food officials, according to a news story, are having difficulty in getting some peoples of Europe to eat corn. Maybe they ought to offer it to them in liquid

And say: Since the boost in haircut prices my favor-

ite barber has given up baseball as a topic. BECAUSE she will be All he talks now is Wall Street! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

#### Unions Doing Same Employers Have Done

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

What's Sauce for the Goose . . . ganda machine of big business is mobilized starving them by wiping out their crops. in a campaign to bring the American peo-

Let's get the record straight. Every company lawyer is paid to save as much by another, as by himself .- Greville. taxes for his company as possible, at the expense of the government. He is also paid to save as much money, at the expense of employes, as possible by finding loopholes in union contracts.

Now, however, union representatives, Number One position on the list of Potts- members that which their members justly part of the press and the radio commen- about 2 million acres of wheatland. tators against the union for doing the

The judge who rendered the original rich new land. many years.

Socialism If Need Be

her china clay industry to house approxi- tions, it is reported. mately 80,000 persons per month.

garages and attics are still being rented closure for another year. at \$60 a month and up.

If it takes socialization to provide decent homes, I say let's socialize our If that's so, the citizen is entitled to the Government. How many homeless vets

Pottstown VET'S WEARY WIFE

Vicious Portal Circle

To the Editor: The great sums that for portal-to-portal time, it would cost billions. To get this money the employers not gain anything.

Pottstown

#### FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

"FOR MY PEOPLE HAVE COMIT-WATERS, AND HEWED THEM OUT

THE FOUNTAIN OF LIVING WATERS, AND HEWED OUT CISTERNS, BROKEN CISTERNS, THAT CAN HOLD NO WATER WHEN YOU:-

Do not appreciate and realize the fol- to you. lowing: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of

Leave sacred discipline, take your life were first married.

Go beyond the bounds which God has Think you can fight against God and

be at peace with the Universe. Associate with men in whose language

Lower your ideals in order to excuse

Fame, Popularity, Luck, Chance, Success, he doesn't do so now?" Think Christianity is a purely spiritual

rule commercial life. Fail to realize that all people must be

-FAITH IN YOUR AMERICANISM, FAITH IN YOUR FELLOWMEN, FAITH IN THE GOD OF YOUR

Christ under God. Daily translate your Christian purpose into action, "Seek the Kingdom of God." Realize that all that lives Godly in

Realize that those who love God are in

live, "As the branch cannot bear fruit of try. itself except it abide in the vine; no more their waning vigor, at least until they can ye, except ye abide in me."

tempest and all judgment. criticism of God.

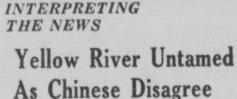
all your decisions about the most basic tion. and life-determining matters,

Daily apply the elements of the "Golden Rule."

Believe that the redemptive processes of God are actually going on now.

# **FLOWERS**

HELEN ONDO 409 South street married today to Michael Horinka Jr., Phoenixville.



By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

THE LATEST thing Chinese government and Communist factions have found quarrel about is the Yellow river, 'Ohina's sorrow."

Never under control, it floods large To the Editor: Once again the propa- areas annually, either drowning people or

The latest effort to do something about ple into line with their way of thinking. is snagged on the same antagonism which This time it is on the portal to portal pay keeps China under constant threat of general civil war.

In 1938 government troops blew up the dikes near Kaifeng to halt a Japanese advance. The river left its old course to the northeast and gouged a new one down through the Honan plain to the smaller Huai river, which it then followed to the sea, far to the south of its former mouth.

According to government estimates, deserve-and a great howl goes up on the this drove about a million farmers off

Meanwhile other farmers moved in on the old course and settling basins which

Communists who now control this area claim there are 6 million farmers who would be displaced if the river were restored to its old course. They demand 15 billion Chinese dollars compensation.

The government says it will pay, but not through Communist officials. It says if it doesn't handle the money itself then the United Nations Relief and Rehabilita-Britain is utilizing waste products from Communists say no to both these proposi- tirement from the New York show bridge have developed a very bad town high school football season was

I do not know what the record of the UNRRA aid — began repairing the main back in its old bed. The break has been that the first permit for an apartment narrowed from a mile to about a quarter Today Pottstonians pay \$15 or more a house since 1941 had been issued in Wash- of a mile in length. If not closed this

At the same time, the Communists were supposed to have repaired dikes downstream 400 miles along the old course to the sea. Exactly what has happened in both repair zones is not clear. Each side claims the other has sabotaged dike work, kidnaped repair gangs, and otherwise welched on what it said it would do.

A few days ago Communist and government officials in Nanking began new will have to charge higher prices. Union talks to see if things couldn't be patched men would pay these prices, so they would up. These talks have broken down, according to government spokesman Peng Hsueh-pei, who blames the Communists. The main reasons, which are not

announced, probably are these: Restoring the river to its old channel 1. would relieve flood pressure in gov-

ernment-controlled areas and transfer the

danger to Communist-controlled areas. 2. It also would throw a mighty water barrier across the plain squarely barrier across the plain, squarely between Communist forces in the eastern given all other members of the province of Shantung and the main Com- troupe . . . Rumors are flying again munist forces farther west.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ALICE F., 39, is married to a medical

colleague of mine. "You have been a good friend of ours and radio producer Robert E. Lee, got 13. for many years, so I wish you could help who canceled their engagement in she confessed, tearfully.

The London Sunday Pictorial has polled God and all these things will be added ago he didn't love me. In fact, he said Louis Jourdon, Selznick's French finesse works."

"And he asked me for a divorce. I refused, for I know he must have loved the inauguration of Texas' new me, at least in the past, don't you think? governor. "But he seldom comes home any more till the wee hours. I have tried to keep up a front, but it is killing me. Besides, he has been running around with a girl of 25 for the past three months.

"What can I do to win him back again, Dr. Crane? I love him and don't Worship the Gods of Money, Fortune, you think he used to love me, even if

Yes, Jack loved Alice and still does, affair; and your loyalty to Christ purely despite his protest to the contrary. But he is a typical male who is so terrified Leave unquestioned the ruthless and by fear of waning masculine vigor that competitive standards that tend today to he is emotionally deranged for the moment.

Alice is a lovely wife, but like the make it impossible for them to be free the need for greater aggressiveness on illustration of the uncertain nature

of the marriage couple. That is all right under contract to MGM, supposedly during the 20's when the husband's extra the most canny of all studios at the vigor is so great that he doesn't need art of "building" stars, for a couple an active campaign of seduction by his of years when he went into the serwife. But when he passes 35 or 40, and vice, and the MGM bosses apparent- Ney, lucky enough to land a sucburns up a great deal of energy in the ly saw in him nothing that excited cession of good roles in independent tension of competitive life or the strain them. On returning to civilian life, films, and capable enough to make of being an executive, he returns home he asked for a release from his con- the most of them, is soaring like a

romancing with his wife, even though same studio where his wife, Greer by several major companies. How she must become increasingly aggressive Garson, was a topflight star. MGM can anyone, regarding his rise to But most wives, having started out as little more than a year ago. Today, mine winners?

That critical mistake is what causes Realize, no man can leave God and a large number of divorces in this coun-For men refuse to acknowledge have tried every possible method of re-

When they are in this "Ponce de Leon kick over the traces and chase around Have a Christian faith which governs with a younger woman in their despera-

> They don't love this young paramour, but if her illicit kisses, slender, perfumed body and lack of experience will resurrect the long buried courtship emotions of the 45-year-old male, he becomes intoxicated by her presence. He may then go haywire emotionally,

and in some cases, he may even divorce his faithful mate of a quarter of a century to marry the paramour, though he usually regrets this act within a few The odds generally favor the wife, however, if she will fight fire with fire

Thus a wife should never permit these modern soul-less sirens to cut in on her This is a blunt psychological dissec-

mands straight talk and scientific facts.

and throw off part of her normal femi-

nine passivity to become more seductive.

THE "ROCK"



#### In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24-The illness that forced Ray Bolger's re- MANY PLAYERS of duplicate

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "The Macmober Affair" (Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett-Robert Preston). Off-the-beaten path melodrama

that will score a bull's-eye with adult fans. GOOD: "Johnny O'Clock" (Dick Powell-Evelyn Keyes-Lee J. Cobb). . A top-notch "whodunit" that deserves rating near the head of its class . . . "I'll Be Yours" (Deanna Durbin-Tom Drake-William Bendix). Better than average comedy, with four song numbers, excellently done, by way

of added sweetening. SO-SO: "The Pilgrim Lady" (Lynne Roberts-Warren Douglas-Alan Mowbray). Light in plot and light in entertainment values "The Crime Doctor's Man Hunt' (Warner Baxter - Ellen Drew). Strictly formula-and the formula's worn thin.

BEST PERFORMANCE: Gregory Pack in "The Macomber Affair."

about Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz . Carole Landis Schmidlapp says 'tain't so to reports she's adoptthat she's dated Doc Stork.

anybody else what I am going to confess recently bonused Van Johnson with club finesse failed.

he never had loved me, even when we import, will become a USA citizen Severe bronchitis prevented suggested a third. "Maybe the Close behind are Stassen and Warren . . . Frances Langford from attending cards got mixed up."

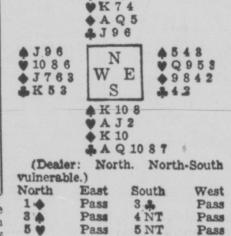
to take at least a month off for a . William Boyd will when, and if, the Great Profile's life story is filmed.

of Hollywood life than the "success Women are usually the passive half story" of Richard Ney. He had been

# By SHEPARD BARCLAY

A Post-Mortem Evil

was first contracted during a war habit which they practice during bean area. He wouldn't (or been played. It consists of taking attended the affair. couldn't) take the inoculations some other player's hand out of the board-usually their partner's -in order to figure out something in connection with the bidding or will have to legislate more strongly against this growing evil, often perpetrated by veterans who should know better.



Pass 7 NT

"Let's take a look at the board," now are Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg . . .

Examination proved that he was bound: Peggy (Harold's daughter) ful 3-Clubs, in order to impede the pounds .

Your Week-End Question

When the bidding of the other mean a big comeback. players has indicated possession of more strength in high cards than they could possibly hold—in view the Tallulah Bankhead show . . Leonora aches may be due to contraction of the of your own holding—what is usual- Corbett and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt's nephew blood vessels. No matter what the cause, ly a sound guide as to what player are a constant duo . . . Charles Levine, the the physician's objective is, first, to reactually possesses?

tract, ostensibly because he was too skyrocket—and "considering." mean-Yet a weary husband may still enjoy proud to be an "also-ran" in the while, starring contracts offered him her attempt to resurrect his past gave him the requested release with- fame, still place any stock in the

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



tion, but the zooming divorce rate de- "That's the trouble with parents, Robert J. Markoski-they don't dyed his hair red for a film, likes it so furnish entertainment by singing and watch their kids close enough."

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 25, 1897
SURPRISE PARTY HELD—A pleasant TRANSLATORS — Bernadine Psota, 66 surprise party was held at the home of street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, Anna and Laura Schlipf, Annie Keim, A. C. Dillman and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunsberger.

of schools taught by Nettie Guss, H. B. store shelves. Mrs. Harry Startzer, pro-Reifsnider, Josephine Miller, Mary Esch- prietress, Daughter Ruth, and Richard bach, Anna M. VanSkite and Arline Brandel, 14, of Lincoln avenue, wrote their INVINCIBLES ENTERTAIN - The

Invincibles of the First Baptist church gave an entertainment with the follow- apparently from the recipient of a card

#### 25 Years Ago

January 25 1922 KOHLER PRESIDENT — Dr. Daniel R. Kohler was elected president of the Greater Boyertown association, and Sheldon W. Funk was named vice president. Irvin H. Kochel was made secretary and William A. Bauer treasurer.

FIRE GUTS DWELLINGS - Fire slashed through two frame dwellings at the rear of 314 Chestnut street. They were the homes of Harry Myers and Frank Freese. The fire was caused by an overheated stove being too close to woodwork in the Myers home.

GRIDSTERS DINE - The 1921 Pottsplayers in Keiser's restaurant. Eighteen A year ago the government - with entertainment tour in the Carib- the post-mortem after a deal has lettermen, headed by Capt. Davis Groff,

### 10 Years Ago

January 25, 1937 NO TAX BOOST - There will be no play. In doing so, they risk mix- borough tax boost this year. William H. ing up the hands, thus jeopardiz- Reifsnyder, chairman of the borough ing the rights of others in the finance committee, announced after a game. Sooner or later the Laws committee meeting. The present rate is

> \$597 FOR RELIEF - Pottstown residents contributed \$597 to the Red Cross for flood relief in the Ohio valley. Checks, cash and canned goods are being accepted at The Mercury office. BAND ORGANIZED-Robert R. Hartman, director of Boyertown's Keystone

band, banded 20 boys and organized the

Guards, a band for the youth of Boyer-

town. Four from Pottstown were in the group: James Christman, Fred Herbsleb, Gerald Richards and John Longacre. Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Gossip

agent, she's one of the most beautiful 87 percent of the youngsters in public girls in New York) have separated. She schools are wearing shoes that are too Bidding along a number of dif- had to give up thousands of dollars worth ing a baby, and neither is it true ferent lines, all North-South pairs of network jobs and three Broadway got into a No Trump slam on this shows because she loves the Met so, and Joe Pasternak, who'll produce deal, some in a small slam and it's so strenuous . . . One of Hollywood's change for details. Frank Sinatra's next for MGM, says some in a grand slam. When the leading independent producers faces large Frankie will do a "straight" role, scoring was completed, it developed difficulties with the Government over without benefit of singing . . . Janet that some of the declarers had his version of the capital gains setup. (radio's "Corliss Archer") Waldo taken only 12 tricks and others Uncle Sam wants \$5,000,000 more . . . One of Wall Street's biggest brokers gave "You can't possibly take all the Nevada Smith that gold cigaret case with a tiff, have made up and will wed tricks on it," said one of the grand her name spelled out in rubies, and "I've never even told my parents or soon . . . I hear that MGM, which slam bidders who was set when the platinum . . . Oh, girls! Vannie-Boy may be in town this week! . . . Washington exan ultra-expensive home, has done "Certainly you can," objected one pert says Sen, Bricker already has been "But Jack bluntly informed me a year likewise for Peter Lawford . . . of the others, "because the club outdistanced in the race for the GOP '48 nomination. In a tie for the lead right

> Ben Blue became a grandpappy the right, and ultimately the culprits other day. His daughter had a daughter Michael O'Shea is trying to effect who did the mixing were located. . . . What does a Duke call his Duchess a property settlement with his es- East had suggested that his not on informal occasions? Eavesdroppers at stranged missus to make way for a vulnerable partner should have the Waldorf say Windsor addresses Wallis divorce that would free him to made a not-vulnerable psychic (and after all these years!) as "sweetmarry Virginia Mayo . . . Altar- double or bid after South's power- heart" . . . Clark Gable has dieted off 20 . Radio stations with alcoholic Lloyd and La socialite Bartlett strong opponents. Each then took beverages for clients are being snowed . . Doctors want Barbara his partner's hand out of the board under by letters of protest. They be-Stanwyck, exhausted by overwork, to see what the other held. Then lieve it's the planned campaign of a dry -of course-the hands got put organization . . . Charles Collins of "The back into the wrong pockets. When Red Mill" cast is all excited. Oil was disgive his "Hopalong Cassidy" char- they were interchanged, the club covered on his farm next to his parents' acter an airing, as star of a new K became a winner. Penalties place in Oklahoma. Now they're drilling radio series . . Look for John punished that pair for mixing the on the Collins property, and he can hardly Emery to play John Barrymore board, but they were inadequate. wait . . Walter O'Keefe, who made "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" a national menace, is heading for a job that will disturbances of the muscles, nerves or

> > who faded from the front pages when and, second, to prevent future attacks. his money dwindled, has accumulated another fortune manufacturing radio parts of blood vessels, there are drugs which name of the chief nurse at Governors contraction of these blood vessels and Island hospital? Florence Nightingale! thus overcome the difficulty. These "Pursued." a new film with Bob Mit- ergotamine 'tartrate. chum and Theresa Wright, is a "sleeper." to sign her Kayes nursery will be done by Edward of this type. Gilbert, the Broadway scenic designer.

> > people who used to try to name the 48 relief. States) is attempting to list the 55 United Nations . . Sweet music really is back in as a cause of disability than most people the popularity groove. Practically every realize. Its economic significance is evihotel band booking arranged since the dent from the fact that in one large first of the year has featured a non-swing factory, headache alone accounted for outfit . . . Husbands weren't the only thing more than 24 per cent. of all absentee-Merry Fahrney picked up during her ism. Thus from this standpoint alone it Latin-American sojourn. Her dance floor deserves the best attention medicine is technique (when the band plays rhumbas, able to give it. of course) is so sensational everyone else retires to watch while she wriggles . David Selznick is joining Howard Hughes in the aspirin department now that "Duel in the Sun" is beginning to run into the same organized opposition as "The Outlaw" . . . The Day Had to Dawn Department: Some of the East Side hotels have so many empty rooms they are sending letters of solicitation to all their old tenants.

Costumes for the new Vanity Fair

show (three changes for the girls) will

cost \$22,500 . . . Margot Graham's back

in the chips now. She can get her ali-

mony out of Canada . . . Did you know that every time the jeweler repairs your

well he may keep it that way.

#### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Who Speaks Finnish?... As Tempus Fugits...

South Charlotte street, stopped in at Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Beecher, 868 Queen Startzer's store, 26 South Charlotte sometime last year and asked if the Startzers had anything to donate to needy persons in Europe. Bernadine, a Junior High school pupil, was taking part in a school SCHOOLS CLOSED - A temperature project. So the Startzers dug up some old of four degrees above zero forced closing tablets, pencils, safety pins, etc. from the names and addresses on the articles. Wednesday, Brandel, an errand boy at the store, received a letter from Finland, ing in leading roles: Ella Johnson, Mame of safety pins on which Richard had Geyer, Mary Swinehart and Clytie scrawled his name. All Around The Town has carried volunteer translators, but none for Finnish. Richard wants someone with knowledge of that language to translate the letter for him. Any

> Clark Gable, 53; Ronald Colman, 56; Jeanette MacDonald, 46; Humphrey Bogart, 47. How are your grey hairs? . . . Bill McCabe, the Tenth Ward's leading strawberry grower, should take this tip from a gardener: Hang little pocket mirrors from plants in the strawberry patch. They'll keep away birds and rabbits!

SATURDAY SNICKER—When the agent for a life insurance company paid Mrs. Stone the amount of insurance her husband had carried, he asked her to take out a policy on her own life. "I believe I will," she said, "my hus-

band had such good luck with his."

SCUTTLEBUTT - The editorial department boys were fanning the breeze. Their contention: Best headline of the year came out of an Army newspaper. It was: AWOL WAC SOL ... A new patent provides the means for soaking up knowledge as well as cleanliness while taking a bath. It consists of a book rack, complete with ledge, back rest and page holder, that is fastened to the side of the tub with suction cups and swung into position in front of the reclining bather. When not used to read from, it serves as a towel holder.

THINGS TO COME - Plastic inner soles for shoes are ready now. The inserts keep the shoes freer of moisture, provide greater foot comfort and assure longer wear for both shoes and socks . . . Speaking of shoes, one of the nations' largest The Johnny Greenhuts (he's the shoe manufacturers says a survey shows eft with the baby . . . Patrice Munsel has short or shoes which they have outgrown . . LAST WORD DEP'T - Sympathy is what one woman offers another in ex-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE symptom of headache is always a challenge to the physician. There are so many types of headache and it can be due to such a wide variety of causes that when a patient complains of persistent headache the doctor is up against a problem of diagnosis. Until he can discover the source of the headache, he

cannot even make a beginning on the treatment which will eliminate it. The first thing he does is to determine the type of pain. He will want to know when the headache first developed. whether it started gradually or suddenly, whether the pain was mild or severe, constant or occurring at intervals and whether or not it stops suddenly or gradually.

He will also want to know whether the pain comes on during the day or night, whether it is present early in the morning or late in the evening. After careful questioning about the type of pain the doctor will carry out a complete examination to determine, if possible, the source of the difficulty. Head pains may be brought on by

blood vessels. Some headaches are due

to dilation or stretching of the arteries

Backers are digging up more coin for or veins within the skull. Some head-

is indicating greater power than he fabulous playboy of the Lindbergh era lieve the pain of the attack of headache, If the headache is due to the dilation Have you heard the honest-and-truly can be administered which will produce

> Headaches due to contraction of the Wonderful, previewers say, and sure to get blood vessels are known as myositic or Hollywood is agog to rheumatic headaches. According to Drs. grab a beautiful Russian actress named Bayard T. Horton and Dorothy Macy, Jr. Irina Likso. One of the major producers of the Mayo Clinic, such substances as is dispatching a courier to Moscow to try histamine and nicotinic acid have proved !. Such chic! The Danny effective in the treatment of headaches

Of course, there are pain-relieving preparations such as aspirin which may Latest game in the bistros (played by be used in some cases to give temporary

Headache is of far more importance

## **One-Minute Test**

1. Whose eyes were called "the eyes that launched a thousand ships"?

> . . . One-Minute Test Answers

3. What is really meant by a "geisha"?

3. A Japanese girl who is trained to dancing.

2. Who was the author of the poem that ends, "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more"?

1. Helen of Troy's. 2. Richard Lovelace, in "To Lucasta

wrist watch he scratches the date on the on Going to the Wars."

TIME FLIES quickly, but it somehow doesn't seem to go so fast for the individual. Only of the other fellow. Take movie stars. A Hollywood gent has listed some ages. It's doesn't seem possible. Look: Al Jolson, 64; Bing Crosby, 44; Eddie Cantor, 57;

M. B. R. Pottstown

Fail to realize that all problems in me," the industrial world arise from the lack

in your own hands, assume the mastership of your own fortune and destiny.

there is no limitation of virtue. your shortcomings.

channels of the redemptive process of her part in the marriage relationship. TO THE REAFFIRMATION OF FAITH

FATHERS, WHEN YOU:-Live a life dedicated to the service of

those who do not love Him. Not in the sense of Pharisaic pride, stiffness or self- passive mates, erroneously think they righteousness, but in the sense of a vital should remain that way forever.

Realize only truth can stand all storing it. Daily submit yourself quietly to the Complex" that typifies Jack, they may

Are willing to stand alone if need be,

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tained the statement that Britain

does not tie herself to anyone." That statement, construed at the time as an effort to answer criticisms that Britain's policy was too closely bound with the United States and as an effort to approach to easier relations with Russia, was picked up by Prayda, and interpreted by that Communist party organ in Moscow as a renunciation of Britain's Soviet alliance.

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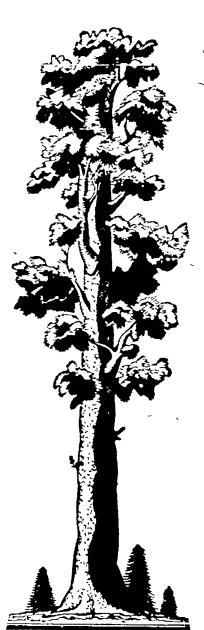
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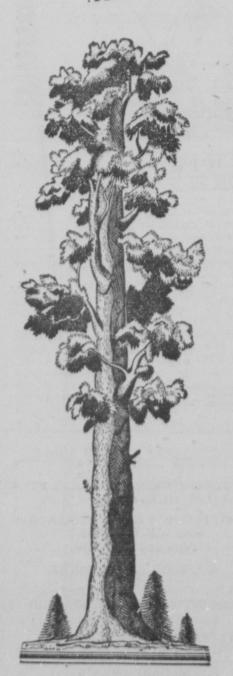
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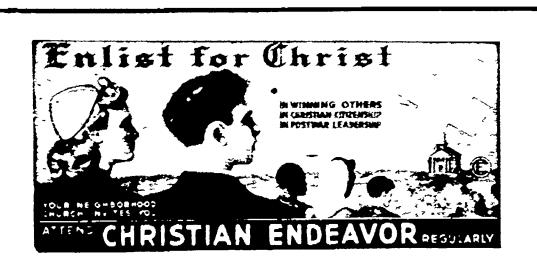
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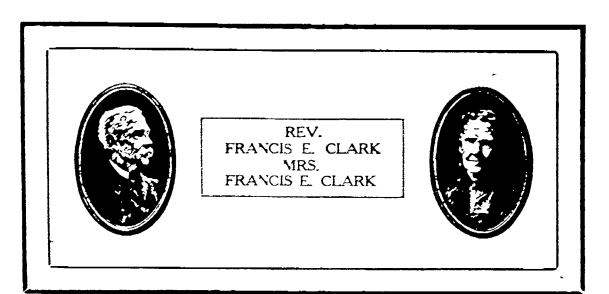
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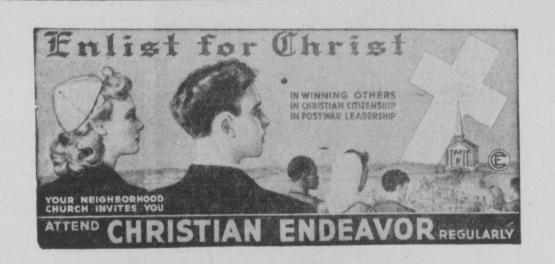
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2 o clock in the parsonage of Rovers-

Only the immediate families will

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Faculty acrisors of the council

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principal. Miss Elizabeta Klink, and Mrs. William Hortman. Among the cancers were Robert Heimeach, John Nester, Dona'd Arter, John Frantz, Lovie Jane Kime, Ronald Fredericks Joan Smith, David Bleacher, Sandra Swinenart, William Deegan, Barbara Bordor, Vancy Moore, Brennen Roup. Pete Perori. Carl Bondolus, Emma Jean Detar, Roger Hendricks, Nancy Kinzer, Warren Emoody, Bob Von Drach Barbara

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The Rev Wilmer C Mantz pastor officiated at the single ring cere-

of bridal music was presented by was born in China there was noth-Mrs Glenna Mitman, church or- ing I could do" ganist, and Mrs J Franchip Baker | Earlier in the day, Jazger and and Mrs Francis Kulp, soloists | Miss Ling had arrived by plane from The bride given in marriage by New York City and the actor her father, wore an wory brocade smilingly told newsmen that Miss

gown and a finger tip veil which Ling had finally agreed to marry Elects New Officers fell from a readed tigra and she him "After I had asked her every fell from a readed tiara and she him "After I had asked her every carried an arm bouquet of calla day for two weeks Her attendants Mrs Milton Nagle, to be married in Nevada out appart of Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday Allentown and Mrs Herbert Stauf- ently changed their minds at the

ANNIVERSARIES of pale plue taffeta reaturing mous- California wedding seline off-spoulder drape. They Neither Jagger nor Mi blue net gloves. They carried muffs covered with scarlet carnations Best man was Heroert Stauffer Gloria Ling to Be Bride and ushers were Theodore Baehler, Center Valley and Melvin Lina

Coopersburg Following a reception in, I ehigh Valley Sorine club Allentown, the couple left on a trip to Florida the bride wear ny an aqua tropica, worcompase of red roses

The couple will reside temporarily in the home of the brides.

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#### Film Actor, Secretary Denied License to Wed SANTA MONICA, Calif Jan 24

(2)-Film actor Dean Jagger and Pennsourg announce the marriage city secretary were denied a mar- scouts and in securing and training riage Leense here today under a State law forbidding unions between of Mrs E B Staudt, Pennsburg, Caucasians and Mongolians Miss Ling's father was born in

Deputy County Clerk Virs Zelle Serjent rejected the application.

"I had no choice," she said "The law is specific on that point, and snip Preceding the ceremony a recital when I learned Miss Lings father Miss Ling had arrived by plane from Sunday School Class

At that time he said they planned

fer, Duolin, wore ma ching gowns last moment and decided on a immediately available for comment

# Of Actor Dean Jagger

HOLLYWOOD Jan 24 (P) Barring a last minute change of mind on the part of his fiancee, actor sted suit with prown accessories and Dean Jagger and Gloria Ling 24vear-old New Yorker, will be marned late today either at Reno or Las Vegas, Nev, the film player

Arriving here with Miss Ling of airliner, Jagger smilingly said 'I asked her every day for two

weeks to marry me finally just before our plane took off, she agreed" aid he and Miss Ling hoped to be attended at the ceremony or artress Teresa Wright and her huspang, writer Niven Busch.

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#### Stowe Church To Be Scene of **Double Wedding**

Misses Ann and Sophie Harbach, caughters of Mr and Mrs. George Harbach, 112 Vine street, Stowe, will become brices ar a double wedding this airernoon at 2 30 To Become Bride of o'clock in St. Gapriel's Catnolic cnurch, Stone

. Ann will become the bride of Joseph J. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stafford, son of Mr and Joseph Ross 438 Walnut street, and Sophie will be married to Dominio and Miss Eleanor K. Boettger, J. Pao'ucci, Glasgow street, Stowe The doub'e ring ceremony will be performed o the Rev. Francis E.

Prior to the ceremony a recital of prices music will be presented by Arrour Prokar organist and Frank i Stenman, so'o.st as per attendants Misses Helen

The orace will be given in marrage by their father.

Margare Harbach, sister if the brides will afferd Ann as maid for honor anile Rita Ross a sister of the bridegroom, will serve as Roverstore High school class of 1943. | pridesmaid.

has been employed as secretary in | Sophie will have More Fontana as her maid of honor and Berty Zeuno, cousin of the brides, will be bridesmaids tre class of 1942 from Roversford

Edward Ross will perform the duries of best man for als brother while Joseph Powell will serve as

John Basco will serve as best man or Mr Paoiucci and nis prother, Donald Paclucci will serve as usher Following the ceremony a reception will be held in Bramcote Miss Lyndelie Reper executive; hotel

## **HOSPITALS**

Admitted. Mapel Zeleski Phoenix-

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Discharged. John Buchak, Montgomery county home surgical, Staniev Zern. Gilbertsville, surgical Rob-Girl Scouts of Troop 15 presented | ert Leignfcap Roversford, surgical, George Kemo, Pot stown RD 3, surgical, Harry Terwilliger, 212 High street, medical; George Millard, 763 Walnut street medical HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted. Donna L Thompson, 122 King street, medical, Eileen Brunner, Roversford, surgical. Discharged Mrs Minnie Hollowbush 423 High street, surgical; Mrs Alberta Pindjak, Pottstown RD 1 surgical, Mrs Victoria Hughes Pottstown RD 2, surgical, Eugene Mr Leonard Moser was elected Minotre, Douglassville surgical

The highest flow of milk per co for the morth of November was president. Mrs Henry Fritz, secre- recorded during 1946. Good pastures and the most liberal feed-William A ing of concentrates ever reported Shaner, treasurer, Earl Levengood were factors in maintaining this chief usher, Mrs William L Miller, high rate of flow.



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#### New Members Initiated WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES By Women of the Moose

Mr and Mrs Christian Lellig. 312 Berks street, 34 years

Tomorrow Mr and Mrs Charles L Robland, 39 West Fitth street, 14

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr and Mrs Edward Charles, Slowe, announce the pirth of a daugnter vesterday in Portstown hospital

A daugnter was norm yes erday in Poitsion'n nospital to Mr and Mrs Wilmer Yerge, Penn Village

Mr and Mrs Leonard Kemp,

156 Ronland street are receiving congratulations upon the birth or a daugnter vesterday in Pottstown hospital For apple sauce and apple pie,

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> thing except

honor of the Academy of Friendship Chapter night program at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night in the Moose At the pusiness meeting which

toflowed an executive meeting, it was announced ail members wishing to arreno the Nam Mothers' clup public ristallation, should meet at the Mocse home not later than 7 o'clock Wedne day night. Plans were made for the next

neeting in the form of a Valentine and outhory party. All members were assed to bring talentines Pigs-in-the por were you by Helen Egolf and Augusta Kellev. Of every 100 eggs produced be-

fore the war, about 80 were served at

#### Service League To Purchase Wheel Chair

Ar a meeting of the Junior Service league last night in the home of Mrs Thomas A. McCashin 3c, 642 High street, it was decided to purchase through the Potrstown branch of camp and hospital committee, an adjustable wheel chair for \$100, to be given to patient in the Naval hospital, Ph.lageiphia.

Mrs Jack Ruftin, president who presided at the meeting, announced the annual antique show would be held next Fall; a rummage sale would be held in April, and the annual June Fete snow and carce, early in June

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were semed by the

Turkers have been developed to meet the needs of oday's con-Betlsville Small Whites and other small pirds have been brea to fit apartment-size ovens. Verm large orrow have been developed for use in restaurants and similar establishmen ...



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Elects New Officers

Girl Scouts of Troop 15 presented

Election of officers featured a

Earl S. Levengood, second vice

Rittenhouse,

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To Association Group

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Frantz is president. Music for dancing was furnished by a well-known local orchestra.

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Faculty advisors of the council are Miss E. Mabel Royer and Mrs. Elisabeth E. Stevenson

Chaperons were Miss Royer, Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. Russell Klinger, principal; Miss Elizabeth Klink, and Mrs. William Hartman.

Among the dancers were Robert Heimbach, John Nester, Donald Arter, John Frantz, Lovie Jane Kline, Ronald Fredericks, Joan Smith. David Bleacher, Sandra Swinehart, William Deegan, Barbara Bondor, Nancy Moore, Brennen Roup, Pete Peroni, Carl Bondolus, Emma Jean Detar, Roger Hendricks, Nancy Kinzer, Warren Embody, Bob Von Drach, Barbara Tinkler, Paul Duttenhofer, Dick Houck, Mary Huff, and Ted Dallas.

Also Bill Glenney, Nancy McDonald. Barbara Roth, Mary Rupert, Sara Jane Swavely, Freddie Elliott, Connie Ottinger, Doris Wentzel, Margaret Sell, Jack Supplee, Mary Lou Singer, Sally Cross, Irene Hudock, Harry Burdan, Louise Iezzi, Alice Brownback, Inez Baldwin, Harry DeWalt, Jack Jacobs, Ray Sellinger, Vincent Rettew, Frank Levengood, Dick Neyhard, Richard Sands, Betty Miller, Edith Dellicker, and Joan Bailey.

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### **Huber-Myers** Nuptials Performed In Pennsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Huber, of their daughter, Miss Ruth R. Huber, to Mr. J. Wilbur Myers, son of Mrs. E. B. Staudt, Pennsburg, which took place the past Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Pennsburg China. Reformed church.

The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, officiated at the single ring cere-

carried an arm bouquet of calla day for two weeks."

blue taffeta featuring mousseline off-shoulder drape. They wore small Dutch hats and long blue net gloves. They carried muffs covered with scarlet carnations.

and ushers were Theodore Baehler Center Valley, and Melvin Link, Coopersburg.

Following a reception in Lehigh Valley Shrine club, Allentown, the couple left on a trip to Florida, the

corsage of red roses. The couple will reside temporarily in the home of the bride's

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Kenneth W. Welles and Naomi M.

REMEMBER= THIS BEAUTIFUL WEDDING?

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### Film Actor, Secretary Denied License to Wed

Pennsburg, announce the marriage city secretary, were denied a mar-Caucasians and Mongolians.

Deputy County Clerk Mrs. Zelle

Preceding the ceremony a recital when I learned Miss Ling's father Richard Scheidt, Richard Weiser, of bridal music was presented by was born in China there was noth-

> The bride, given in marriage by New York City and the actor her father, wore an ivory brocade smilingly told newsmen that Miss gown and a finger tip veil which Ling had finally agreed to marry fell from a beaded tiara and she him "After I had asked her every

Her attendants, Mrs. Milton Nagle, to be married in Nevada, but appar- of Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday surgical; Mrs. Victoria Hughes, Allentown, and Mrs. Herbert Stauf- ently changed their minds at the school in the Normal class room. fer, Dublin, wore matching gowns last moment and decided on a Mr. Leonard Moser was elected Minotte, Douglassy

## \* Best man was Herbert Stauffer Gloria Ling to Be Bride Of Actor Dean Jagger

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (P)-Barring a last-minute change of mind bride wearing an aqua tropical wor- on the part of his fiancee, actor sted suit with brown accessories and Dean Jagger and Gloria Ling, 24year-old New Yorker, will be mar- purposes. ried late today either at Reno or Las Vegas, Nev., the film player

Arriving here with Miss Ling by airliner, Jagger smilingly said: weeks to marry me, finally just before our plane took off, she agreed." hoped to be attended at the cerener husband, writer Niven Busch.

**FINAL** 

CLEARANCE BARGAINS

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 24 (A)-Film actor Dean Jagger and Gloria Ling, attractive New York the Neighborhood association to the Doris Kemp, 156 Rohland street, mariage license here today under a State law forbidding unions between

Miss Ling's father was born in

Serjent rejected the application. "I had no choice," she said. "The law is specific on that point, and ship.

Earlier in the day, Jagger and Miss Ling had arrived by plane from

At that time he said they planned

Neither Jagger nor Miss Ling was Harry S. Kepner, first vice presiimmediately available for comment.

#### pianist; Mrs. Gerald Hipple, assistant pianist, and Robert P. Ecker, The Anjou and Winter Nelis are late-season pears used for dessert

dent;

"I asked her every day for two Jagger said he and Miss Ling mony by actress Teresa Wright and



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### Stowe Church To Be Scene of Double Wedding

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Harbach, 112 Vine street, Stowe, Eleanor K. Boettger Harbach, 112 Vine street, Stowe, will become brides at a double wedding this afternoon at 2:30 To Become Bride of o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe.

Ann will become the bride of Joseph J. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stafford, son of Mr. and Joseph Ross, 438 Walnut street, and Mrs. William B. Stafford, Gay street, Sophie will be married to Dominic and Miss Eleanor K. Boettger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F.

J. Paolucci, Glasgow street, Stowe, The double ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, rector.

Prior to the ceremony a recital of bridal music will be presented by Arthur Pickar, organist, and Frank Stehman, soloist.

The brides will be given in marriage by their father.

Joanne Peoples and Barbara Jean Trunk, Royersford, while Charles Yeagley Jr., Royersford, will be best Margaret Harbach, sister of the bride's, will attend Ann as maid of honor while Rita Ross, a sister of the bridegroom, will serve as The bride-to-be, a graduate of Royersford High school class of 1943, bridesmaid.

Sophie will have Marie Fontana has been employed as secretary in the purchasing department of Syn- as her maid of honor and Betty Zeuno, cousin of the brides, will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Stafford, wno graduated with the class of 1942 from Royersford Edward Ross will perform the High school, served with the U.S. duties of best man for his brother while Joseph Powell will serve as

John Basco will serve as best man for Mr .Paolucci and his brother, Donald Paolucci, will serve as usher. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in Bramcote Miss Lyndelle Reber, executive

## HOSPITALS

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mabel Zeleski, Phoenixville,, surgical; Mrs. Martha Yergey, Penn Village, maternity; Mrs. ternity; Norma Turner, 12 Maplewood drive, surgical; Evelyn Mest, Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Isabel the association, spoke about troop | Charles, Stowe, maternity; George camping and the proposed Summer Lambrecht, 355 King street, surgical; camp at "Camp Kiwanis", Obelisk. Esther Brendlinger, Perkiomenville, Mrs. Raymond Borneman, leader surgical; Allesandro DePaoli, Royersford, surgical.

of Troop 15, outlined the history and purpose of the Juliette Lowe Discharged: John Buchak, Montgomery county home, surgical; Stanley Zern, Gilbertsville, surgical; Robert Leightcap, Royersford, surgical; colors and performed the laws with a candlelight ceremony. George Kemp, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Harry Terwilliger, 212 High ings, and Rhode Island Green street, medical; George Millard, 763 are used as cooking apples. Walnut street, med

HOMEOPATHIC Admitted: Donna L. Thompson, 122 King street, medical; Eileen Brunner, Royersford, surgical. Discharged: Mrs. Minnie Hollowbush, 423 High street, surgical; Mrs. recent meeting of the Normal class Alberta Pindjak, Pottstown RD 1, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Eugene

president; Mrs. Henry Fritz, secre- recorded during 1946. Good pastures and the most liberal feedassistant secretary; William A. ing of concentrates ever reported Shaner, treasurer; Earl Levengood, were factors in maintaining this chief usher; Mrs. William L. Miller, high rate of flow.



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Both blind, Robert J. Reilly, 23, and Kathleen Margetta are married by the Rev. Vincent Farmer at St. Mary of the Lake Church in Chicago. All seven attendants were sightless. The couple met four months ago on the assembly line in an adding machine factory.

#### New Members Initiated WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES By Women of the Moose

Today Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lellig,

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Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rohland, 39 West Fifth street, 14

#### BIRTHS

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Four new members were initiated n honor of the Academy of Friendship Chapter night program at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night in the Moose

At the business meeting which followed an executive meeting, it was announced all members wishing to attend the Navy Mothers' club public installation, should meet at the Moose home not later than 7 o'clock Wednesday night. Plans were made for the next

meeting in the form of a Valentine and birthday party. All members were asked to bring valentines. Pigs-in-the-box were won by Helen Egolf and Augusta Kelley.

fore the war, about 80 were served at family tables.

#### Service League To Purchase Wheel Chair

At a meeting of the Junior Service league last night in the home of Mrs. Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, 642 High street, it was decided to purchase through the Pottstown branch of camp and hospital committee, an adjustable wheel chair for \$100, to be given to patient in the Naval hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jack Ruffin, president, who presided at the meeting, announced the annual antique show would be held next Fall; a rummage sale would be held in April, and the annual June Fete show and dance, early in June.

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the

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Hannah Walford spent a day in

Richard and Joseph Croisette and friend, of Argus, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Landis, of Montgomery-Ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tarras ville, and Mr and Mrs James Crolsette and children, James, Mae, Raipn, and Faye, of Tylersport, were Officer's Son Death Sunda, visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Lester Bossert, Mr. Aboard Transport Apram Weiler and family. and Mrs William Keyser, of Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oelschlager and family, and Jacob Oelschlager, of this place, were guests fatal illness of an officer's infant in the home of Mr and Mrs. Harvey son, contracted abroad an Army Cronrath and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keim, of Spring City, with Mrs. Mabel Cruthers and Mrs Michael Freed, Mrs Willis Keim on Sunday.

called on Mr and Mrs. Samuel Mountain, Ky. Cressman on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Stuil and Dawn Brey, Sionaker, of Salford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Stull Sunday evening visitors at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keck, of Pennsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batman, of Douglassville.

Margaret Fulmer and Grace Young, of Hendricks, called on Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Stull on Monday

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Baptist the Bev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9.45 a.m., church school, !1 a.m., worship, 5:30 p.m., Jr. BYPU; 7:30 p.m., union worship in Methodist

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8.20, 19 and

Methodist the Rev Samuel R. Dout,

pastor. 245 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship; 720 p.m., worship. Grace Lutheran the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor 9.30 a m., Blole school, 10.45, the service; 7.30 p. m., respect.

Nazarene. 9 45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship, 6 45 p.m., Jun or meeting, 7.30 p.m., pra'se meeting, 7.45 p.m., erangelistic service

Mennonite Brethren in Christ the Rev Paul E. Baer, minister; 9 a m., Sunday school; 6.20 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7.15 p. m., evan-gelistic service.

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P Watte, pastor; 9.30 a m., church school; 19.45 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleo Bucher, pastor 9.20 a.m., Sunday school, 10.20 a.m., Youth service Epipgiany (Episcopal) the Ret. Caleb Cresson 9.30 a m. Church school, 19.30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read superintendent. Service, 2 p m

#### SPRING CITY

Reformed 9.50 a m church school.
11 a m., Holy Communion, the Rev
John Lentz, Norristown, supply pastor, St. Clare's Catholic, Limited the Rev Joseph J Comway, rector, Masses, 6.20

Bethel Methodist. 9.30 a m., Sunday school; 10 45 a.m., worship, 7 p. m., Youth Adult Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.,

Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister 9:30 a m., Sunday school; 10.30 a m., morning devotions

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St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conwsy, rector. Mass, 10 s. m. Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schantz, pastor. 9 30 a.m., Church school. 10 45 a.m., worship, 6.30 p.m., Luther league; 7.30 p.m., worship.

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr. 9.30 a.m., Sunday school; 10.30 a.m., the service.

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed.

(A)-An Army investigation into the transport en route from New York to Germany, was disclosed tonight. Cub Pack Scouls Stage

The baby's parents, Lf. and Mrs. John J Warren Jr., of Loyall, Ky, of Roversford, called on Mr. and attended funeral services here Tuesday for their eight-months-old son Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cressman and arranged for burial at Pine

An autopsy report submitted to the Army inspector general showed of East Greenville, and Mrs. Adam the baby was stricken with acute bronchial and intestinal inflammation four days after sailing on the transport Willard Holdbrook with

> The infant was treated at Wiesbaden military hospital and then was transferred to Frankfurt hospital, where death occurred an hour after his arrival the past Saturday.

Mrs Warren told newsmen that if my baby had been given proper medical attention aboard the ship,

he would be alive today." "It was just plain negligence," Lt. Warren added.

Mrs. Warren said most of the children aboard the transport had

diarrhea and that the passengers, dependents of soldiers, were crowded more than 30 to a room. When the baby became sick, she said, she took him to the ship dispensary, only to be told it was "after visiting hours." Meeting a doctor who was passing by, she pleaded with him to look at the baby.

When the doctor said "it's after hours and, besides, I've got to eat first," Mrs. Warren broke into tears and the doctor finally consented to look at the baby, she related.

Mrs. Warren said the doctor did not take the child's temperature, however, and "only gave him some pink medicine for his cough."

#### Air Forces Offers Help To Check Plane Mishaps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)-The Army Air Porces today offered aid in the campaign to prevent civilian airplane accidents.

It will lend 20 radar units to the Civil Aeronautics administration and other aviation organizations. These "ground-controlled approach" units assist planes in landing in bad weather.

**Petition Comes Big** 

Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) wraps around himself a lengthy petition which he said was sent to Washington signed by thousands of Californians supporting the committee on un-American activities' plan to investigate the movie industry. Rankin is a member of the committee.

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day totaled \$530.70, according to

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#### Officers Are Seated By Maria Assunta Lodge, Auxiliary

lodge and the ladies auxiliary of that organization were insalled Thursday night for 1947. Jerry Ottaviano, re-elected presi-

dent, was in charge of the proceed-The 1946 financial report was read

and approved by all members Sixty attended. In addition to Ottaviano, the following officers took their posts last night: Sundino Pietropaolo, vice

president; Innocenzo Denatteo, treasurer; Louis Cimino, corresponding secretary; John Baldassare, financial secretary; Tony Dinnocenti. assistant financial secretary, and Louis Bolognese, sergeant-at-Trustees are Oresta Dinnocenzo,

Paul Sperat and James Ottaviano; marshalls are Joseph Ceprero and Danoto Pompomonio; James Sperat, censor, and members of the sanitary committee are Joseph Ciprero and Samuel Lucidi.

In the ladies auxiliary, Helen Kleback, reappointed president, headed the list officers being installed. Otners were: Madaline Ostavaino, rice president: Rita Baldassare financial secretary, Loretta Misko, corresponding secretary; Millie Lucci, treasurer, Salome Ciprero. guard, Josephine Ingram and Sara Ciprero, trustees, Nataline Dinnocenti and Fulvia Ciarula, marshalis, and Christine Mastercoalo, censor.

# Hobby Show, Net Awards

Cub Pack 62 of First Methodist church, staged a combination hopby show and award presentation Thursday night in the Fellowship hall of

the church The hobby show included some 25 varied exhibits and a total of 70 cubs and parents were on hand to look at them and witness the

bagge presentations. Bobcat pins went to Daniel Gerber, Thomas Bodolus. Victor Jones, Webster Canning, Walter Swartzkopf, Gene Shadler and James

Reightnouer. Merrill Shirey was given a wolf badge and gold arrow and Richard Fisher received a bear pagge with

gold and silver arrows.

The cubmaster, Merrill Umstead, made the awards. The Feb. 13 meeting of the pack will feature a

plue and gold banquet in honor

#### FRENCH PAINTER DIES

of Scout Week.

PARIS. Jan. 24 (P) - Pierre Bonnard, 80, French modernist painter whose works hang in galleries of the continent, Britain and the United States, died of pneumonia at his nome near Cannes last night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bossert, Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser, of Hendricks; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oelschlager and family, and Jacob Oelschlager, of this place, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keim, of Spring City, with Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. Willis Keim on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman' Cressman and arranged for burial at Pine called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mountain, Ky.

Cressman on Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Ger-Stull. Sunday evening visitors at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keck, of Pennsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batman, of

Douglassville. Margaret Fulmer and Grace Young, of Hendricks, called on Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Stull on Monday

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. G. H. Seidel, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Sr. and Jr. KLCE;

Baptist the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., Jr. BYPU; 7:30 p.m., union worship in Methodist church.\*

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and

Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45; the service; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Nazarene. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m., praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evan-

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleb Bucher, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Youth service. Epipphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson. 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read, superintendent. Service, 2 p. m.

#### SPRING CITY

Reformed. 9:50 a.m., church school. 11 a.m., Holy Communion; the Rev. John Lentz, Norristown, supply pastor, in charge.

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 day night for 1947.

Bethel Methodist. 9:30 a.m., Sunday dent school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., ings.

Methodist, the Rev. George W. Tovey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., worship.

school; 10:30 a. m., the service.

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed.

10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., serv-

#### Army to Investigate Officer's Son Death **Aboard Transport**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 24 (P)-An Army investigation into the fatal illness of an officer's infant son, contracted abroad an Army transport en route from New York to Germany, was disclosed tonight. The baby's parents, Lt. and Mrs Cruthers and Mrs. Michael Freed, John J. Warren Jr., of Loyall, Ky. of Royersford, called on Mr. and attended funeral services here Tuesday for their eight-months-old son

An autopsy report submitted to Mrs. Emma Stull and Dawn Brey, the Army inspector general showed of East Greenville, and Mrs. Adam the baby was stricken with acute Slonaker, of Salford, spent Sunday bronchial and intestinal inflammation four days after sailing on the hart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer transport Willard Holdbrook with his mother.

The infant was treated at Wiesbaden military hospital and then was transferred to Frankfurt hospital, where death occurred an hour after his arrival the past Saturday.

Mrs. Warren told newsmen that "if my baby had been given proper medical attention aboard the ship, gold and silver arrows . he would be alive today."

"It was just plain negligence," Lt. Warren added.

Mrs. Warren said most of the children aboard the transport had diarrhea and that the passengers,

all dependents of soldiers, were crowded more than 30 to a room. When the baby became sick, she said, she took him to the ship dispensary, only to be told it was "after States, died of pneumonia at his visiting hours." Meeting a doctor who was passing by, she pleaded

with him to look at the baby. and the doctor finally consented to

look at the baby, she related. Mrs. Warren said the doctor did not take the child's temperature. however, and "only gave him some pink medicine for his cough."

#### Air Forces Offers Help To Check Plane Mishaps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)-The Army Air Forces today offered aid in the campaign to prevent civilian airplane accidents.

It will lend 20 radar units to the Civil Aeronautics administration and other aviation organizations. These "ground-controlled approach" units assist planes in landing in bad weather.

## **Petition Comes Big**

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Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) wraps around himself a lengthy petition which he said was sent to Washington signed by thousands of Californians supporting the committee on un-American activities' plan to investigate the movie industry. Rankin is a member of the committee.

### Officers Are Seated By Maria Assunta Lodge, Auxiliary

The officers of Maria Assunta lodge and the ladies auxiliary of that organization were installed Thurs-

Jerry Ottaviano, re-elected president, was in charge of the proceed-

The 1946 financial report was read Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul and approved by all members. Sixty school; 10:30 a. m., morning devotions.

In addition to Ottaviano, the following officers took their posts last night: Sundino Pietropaolo, vice president; Innocenzo Denatteo, treasurer; Louis Cimino, corresponding secretary; John Baldassare, financial secretary; Tony Dinno-

Trustees are Oresta Dinnocenzo, Paul Sperat and James Ottaviano; marshalls are Joseph Ceprero and Danoto Pompomonio; James Sperat, censor, and members of the sanitary committee are Joseph Ciprero and

Samuel Lucidi. In the ladies auxiliary, Helen Kleback, reappointed president, headed the list officers being installed. Others were: Madaline Ottavaino, vice president; Rita Baldassare, financial secretary; Loretta Misko, corresponding secretary; Millie Lucci, treasurer; Salome Ciprero, guard; Josephine Ingram and Sara Ciprero, trustees; Nataline Dinnocenti and Fulvia Ciarula, marshalls, and Christine Mastercoalo, censor.

# **Cub Pack Scouts Stage**

Hobby Show, Net Awards Cub Pack 62, of First Methodist church, staged a combination hobby show and award presentation Thursday night in the Fellowship hall of

the church. The hobby show included some 25 varied exhibits and a total of 70 cubs and parents were on hand to look at them and witness the

badge presentations. Bobcat pins went to Daniel Gerber, Thomas Bodolus, Victor Jones, Webster Canning, Walter Swartzkopf, Gene Shadler and James

Reightnouer. Merrill Shirey was given a wolf badge and gold arrow and Richard Fisher received a bear badge with

The cubmaster, Merrill Umstead, made the awards. The Feb. 13 meeting of the pack will feature a blue and gold banquet in honor of Scout Week.

#### FRENCH PAINTER DIES

PARIS, Jan. 24 (A) - Pierre Bonnard, 80, French modernist painter whose works hang in galleries of the continent, Britain and the United ome near Cannes last night.

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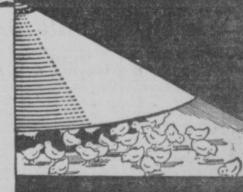
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| 8 a.8t.<br>8:15<br>8:36<br>8:45<br>9 a.m.<br>9:15 | Musical Clock  Let's Visit Zoo Percolator Party | Marshall Dane Showtime Garden Gate         | Morning<br>Teen Age             |
| 9:30<br>9:45                                      | Camp Choir<br>Varieties                         | Record Shop                                | Smile                           |
| 10 a.m.<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45                | Frank Merriweil Archie Andress                  | Time Out with BEI Campbell Mary Lee Faylor | National<br>Confer<br>Salvation |
| 11 a.m<br>11:15<br>11:30<br>11:45                 |   | News<br>Let's Fretend<br>Adventures Club   | Sports Ci<br>Plano Pla          |
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| 12 12   | News  | Theater                                    | Texas Ji                        |

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|   | Marshall Dane                               | Newsical Clock  Morning Extra                    | Mac McG<br>News<br>Eight Bel                   |
| - | Showtime<br>Garden Gate<br>Record Shop      | Teen Age Time Wake Up and Smile                  | News; Son<br>Voice of<br>Movie Ne<br>Varieties |
| ī | Time Out with Bill Campbell Mary Lee Paylor | National Defense<br>Conference<br>Salvation Army | Surprise<br>News<br>Eddle Arn<br>Royal Tin     |
| • | News<br>Let's Fretend                       | Sports Cinte                                     | Record Ca                                      |

| 12:15<br>12:30<br>12:45        |  | Theater Stars Over Hollywood                                   | Texas Jim<br>Music<br>Sleepy Hollow<br>Gang | Pro Arta Quartet News M. Starr orch.                       |
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| p.m<br>1:15                    | Farm & Home<br>Hour                          | Grand Central<br>Station                                       | News: Music<br>For You                      | Band for Bonds   |
| 1:30                           | Vet's Advisor<br>On Sunny Side               | County Fair  | Dance Music                                 | Symphoney  |
| 7 D.M.<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45 | On Sunny Side The Baxters Bob Houston        | Give and Take<br>Country Journal                               | Metropolitan<br>Opera                       | Youth Symphoney Nick Brewster orchestra                    |
| 3 p.m<br>3:15<br>3:38<br>3:45  | Orchestras of<br>the Nation                  | You and Alcohol J. Kearns orch. T. Beneke orch. John F. Dulles | Met opolitan<br>Opera                       | Our World of Masic News: Melodies Melody Matinee           |
| p.m.<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45   | Doctors— Then and Now Names of Tomorrow      | Blue Barron<br>orch.<br>Dance orch.                            | Metropolitan<br>Opera                       | Los Angeles Symp Band Horse Race Dance orch.               |
| p.m.<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45   | Grand Marques  Ed. Tomlinson  King Cole Tric | Philadelphia<br>Orchestra                                      | Tea & Crumpets                              | For Your<br>Approval<br>Sports Parade<br>Christian Science |
| EVENING                        |  |  |   |  |

#### **EVENING**

| 6 p.m.<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6-45     |   | J. Reeves News<br>Sports<br>Hollywood<br>Open House   | News Bing Crosby Sports Salon Ensemble         | 6 P M Extra<br>Music You Lik<br>Sports: News<br>Uncle Wip |
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| 7 p.m.<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | Foreign Policy                                | Clayton songs<br>Jean Sablon<br>Vaughn Monroe<br>Orch | Schoolboy<br>Sports<br>Music Library           | Interviews News Sports Session P. LaGuard:a               |
| 8 p.m.<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45     | Life of Riley  Truth or  Consequences         | Hollywood Star Time Mayor of the Town                 | Famous Jury Trials 1 Deal In Crimes            | Twenty Ques-<br>tions<br>Scramby Amby                     |
| 9 p.m<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45      | Roy Bogers Roundup Can You Fop This ?         | HT Parade<br>Serenade                                 | Gangbusters  Murder and Mr. Malone             | Gold & Silver Varieties Leave It to the Girls             |
| 16 p.m.<br>16:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | Judy Canova<br>Variety Show<br>Grand Ols Obry | Serenade Hedda Hopper Something New                   | Havloft Hoedown                                | Meet the Pres News Song in Night                          |
| 11 p.m.<br>11:15<br>11:30<br>11:45 | Newe: Carevan<br>Carevan                      | News<br>Sports<br>Dance Orch                          | News<br>Ice Hockey.<br>Philadelphia<br>Rockets | Come and Danc<br>Come and Dance                           |
| Z p.m.                             | Caravan; News                                 | News  | Sports: News                                   | Bandwagon   |

#### ON THE AIR SUNDAY

| Hour                             | NBC-1060 X                                     | CBS-1210 K                                     | ABC-560 K   | MBS-610   |
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| \$ 2.m.<br>\$:15<br>8:30<br>8:45 | Organ Recital                                  | News<br>The Mariners<br>Carolina Callina       | Christian Voices Coffee Concert Corist'n Science        | Orgat Beverle<br>News<br>Morning Walk             |
| 9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45             | Story to Order<br>Events                       | News<br>Old Time Soner<br>Perry Como           | Coast to Coast On a Bus                                 | News<br>Memories<br>Frank & Erne<br>String Ensemi |
| 0 a.m<br>19:15<br>18:35<br>10:45 | Pulpis<br>Voices Down                          | Church of Air                                  | Message of<br>Israel<br>Southernaires                   | Radio Biple Cit Voice of Prophecy                 |
|                                  | Eternal Light<br>News: Music<br>Solitaire Pime | News; orch.<br>Sport Scenes<br>Children + Hour | Within Our<br>Gates<br>Sunday Concert<br>Plano Patterns | Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Service             |
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| AFTERNOON                         |   |   |  |   |
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| 12:15                             | Research Music<br>Music We Love           | Children's Hour. News Ranger Joe Fellowshro Fo'm        | Norman Black<br>Music<br>Concert Plantst<br>Wonderful Life | Church Service<br>News<br>Hawaii Calls        |
| 1:15                              | Music From<br>The Theater<br>Symphonette  | People's Platform Time for Reason Town Salute           | Dr J K Shrv'k<br>Sports<br>Sammy Kaye<br>Serenade          | Sunday<br>Interlude<br>Juvenile Jury          |
| 2 p.m<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45     | Concert Variety Harvest of Stars          | Mus'e Fashions<br>Here's To You                         | This Week in<br>Philadelphia<br>Catholic Hour              | Crime Cases<br>Ask Dr. Cvclo<br>Opinion Forum |
| 3 p.m<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45     | Carell'o Orch                             | New York<br>Philhermonic<br>Symphony                    | Danger, Dr. Danfielč From Hollywood Sam Pettingtll         | News Interviews Crimes of Carelessness        |
| 4 p.m<br>4:35<br>4:30<br>4:45     | Wayne King<br>Varieties<br>Story of Music | N. Y. Philbarinic<br>Symphony<br>Hour of Charm          | Phila. Suburban<br>Town Meeting<br>The Green<br>Hornet     | House of Mystery Frue Detective Mysteries     |
| \$ p.m.<br>\$:15<br>\$:30<br>5:45 | NEC Symphony<br>Orchestra                 | Family Hour<br>Vocalists<br>Hoazy Carmich?<br>Wm Shirer | Quiz Kida<br>Counterent                                    | The Shadow Quick as a Flash                   |

| EVENING                            |   |   |  |   |
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| 6 p.m.<br>6:15<br>6:36<br>6:65     | Catholic Hour Bob Burns                   | Adven's of Ozzle<br>and Harriet<br>Eate Smith             | Sports Review Cal Tinner Greatest Story Ever Told                  | Those Websters Nick Carter                                  |
| 7 p.m<br>7:15<br>7:36<br>7:45      | Jack Benny Alice Paye and Phil Harris     | Gene Au <del>try</del><br>Biondie                         | Drew Pearson<br>News<br>The Clock                                  | Ave Maria Hour<br>California<br>Melodies                    |
| \$ p.m<br>\$:15<br>8:36<br>\$:45   | Charlie M'Carthy<br>Fred Allen            | Adventures of<br>Sam Spade<br>Crime Doctor<br>News (6:55) | Detroit . Symphony Orchestra                                       | A. L. Alexander Mediation Bd Investigator Official Detectie |
| 9 p.m.<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:66     | Manhattan<br>Merry Go Ro'o<br>Music Album | Hildegarde<br>Eddir Bracken                               | Walter Winchell<br>Louella Parsons<br>Jimmie Fidler<br>Policewoman | Exploring the Unknown Double or Notbing                     |
| 10 p.ma<br>10:15<br>10:36<br>10:45 | Don Ameche<br>Meet Me at<br>Parky's       | Take It or<br>Leave It<br>We the People                   | Theatre Guild<br>of the Air  | Gabriel<br>Heatter<br>Edwin H. Schloss                      |
| 11 p.m<br>11:15                    | News: Serenade                            | News<br>United Nationa                                    | News   | News  |

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day 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., oreaking bread: 7 p.m., service. Tues-day, 8 p.m., Bible study. Wednesday,

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A musical program, an auction, and refreshments was the entertainment planned for the families inder the supervision of Mrs. Henry Fulmer, chairlady of the entertainnent committee.

Appearing on the program were John Robert Wren and Henry Johnson, instrumental duet; Laura Jean Johnson, solo; Ruth Ann Angstad. solo: Daniel Johnson, recitation; Henry Fulmer Jr. and Jackie Weller, Dutch song; Glen Bohn, trombone solo, accompanied by David Geschwind; and Henry Stetler, ac-

The auctioneer was Mrs. Elda Remert. Proceeds made from the ale of articles donated by the members will go to Rebekah homes for old people in Philadelphia. A highight was the auctioning of a rag doll and the purchase of it by Henry Mrs. Mary Johnson was in charge

f refreshments and Mrs. Anna Johnson, entertainment. About fifty members and guests attended the party.

#### Friendship Firemen Fight Rubbish Blaze

The Friendship Hook and Ladder company answered a call to exringuish a burning rubbish pile near Greshville Thursday night at 10

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town's drive to whip infantile paralysis, according to Charles Wise, chairman of the drive here. Wise said last night that money

as beginning to come in. added that a meeting of the committee this weekend would determine future March of Dimes activities in Bovertown in connection with the 1947 campaign and that they would be announced early next

Lawrence E. Grim, high school principal, announced receipt yester-St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Real D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 19 a. m., Bole school; 10-15 a. m., serific. 1 p. m., carechetical class; 6:20 p. m., Chapel choir, 7:20 p. m., tespen. Morcay, 7 p. m., Boy Scours. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Children of the Church Wednesday, 6:20 p. m., annual ousiness and social meeting of Sunday school. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scours. Priday, 3:30 p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., senior choir.

P. Quinn Roth, managing editor of the Boyertown Times, weekly iewspaper, is observing his 75th

Courch of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, passor. Suncay, 9 a. m. Church school; 10:15 a. m., service; p. m., catechetical class; 7:20 p. m., service. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Gril Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., annual congregational meeting. Thursday, 6:35 p. m., chapel choir. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir; 7:20 p. m., Senior choir. birthday anniversary today. Veteran of 10 years on the local reekly, Roth has been actively engaged in newspaper work for 60 rars. He started his career as a carrier in Allentown.

After working on an Allentown paper, he became court reporter for a Norristown daily, where he was employed for 25 years. Later, he went into the publishing business for himself and with his son, Earl, as editor, he published the Pottstown Ledger.

Mennonite Meeting house, North Reading arenue. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. He and Mrs. Roth, the former Hannah Elizabeth Kantner, of B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a.m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8 a.m., vespers at 7. Allentown, have been married for of years and are now residing in the Mest apartments. A dinner for the immediate family will be held tomorrow at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Roth, reading.

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BITTENBENDER — In Potatown on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1947. Charles R. husband of Lottie (Reidenauer) Bittenoender, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Porladischolia.

from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Are., Boyertown, on Saturday at 1:30 p m. Further services in St. Josephis Hill Lutheran church, Interment in Hill Courch cemerery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

CLOUSER — In Reading on Tuesday, Jan 21, 1947, Eugene D. Clouser, aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freemont S. Conrad, 123 S. Franklin St., Bovertown on Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Further services in Friedens Reformed church, Oley at 3 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery, Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9.

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| 9  | a.m.<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45    | Let's Visit Zoo<br>Percolator Party<br>Camp Choir<br>Varieties |
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| 1 | p.m                           | Farm & Home                          |
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|   | 1:30                          | Vet's Advisor                        |
|   | 1:45                          | On Sunny Side                        |
| - | p.m<br>2:15                   | On Sunny Side                        |
|   | 2:30                          | The Baxters<br>Bob Houston           |
|   | 3 p.m<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45 | Orchestras of<br>the Nation          |
|   | p.m.<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45  | Then and Nov<br>Names of<br>Tomorrow |
| 5 | p.m.<br>5:15                  | Grand Marquee                        |

| 3 p.m<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45  | Orchestras of<br>the Nation                      |
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| 4 p.m.<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45 | Doctors—<br>Then and Now<br>Names of<br>Tomorrow |
| 5 p.m.<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45 | Grand Marques  Ed. Tomlinson King Cole Trio      |
| 6 p.m.                         | News   |
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| 6 | p.m.<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45 | Music                               | J. Reeves. News<br>Sports<br>Hollywood<br>Open House   | NBSS |
| 7 | p.m.<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45 | Foreign Policy Ourtain Time         | Clayton, songs<br>Jean Sablon<br>Vaughn Monroe<br>Orch | M    |
| * | p.m.<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45 | Life of Riley Truth or Consequences | Hollywood<br>Star Time<br>Mayor of the<br>Town         | F    |
| 9 | p.m<br>9:15                  | Roy Rogers<br>Roundup               | Hit Parade   | G    |

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| 10 p.m.<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | Judy Canova<br>Variety Show<br>Grand Ole Obry |
| 11 p.m.<br>11:15<br>11:30<br>11:45 | News; Caravan<br>Caravan                      |
| 12 p.m.                            | Caravan; News                                 |

|              | Judy Canova    | Serenade      |
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| p.m.<br>0:15 | Variety Show   | Hedda Hopper  |
| 0:30         | Grand Ole Obry | 11 11         |
| 0:45         | " " "          | Something New |
| p.m.         | News: Caravan  | News          |
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| 9 a.m.<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45     | World News<br>Story to Order<br>Hymns<br>Male Quartet | Ne Old          |
| 10 a.m.<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | National Radio Pulpit Voices Down the Wind            | Ch              |
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| 12 m.<br>12:15<br>12:30<br>12:45 | Research Music<br>Music We Love               |
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| 1 p.m.<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45   | Music From The Theater Symphonette            |
| 2 p.m.<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45   | Concert Variety Harvest of Stars              |
| 3 p.m.<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45   | Carmen<br>Cavell'o Orch<br>On Man's<br>Family |
| 4 p.m                            | Wayne King                                    |

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| 4 | p.m<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45  | Wayne King<br>Varieties<br>Story of Music  | N. Y. Philhar'nic<br>Symphony<br>Hour of Charm   |
| 5 | p.m.<br>8:15<br>5:30<br>5:45 | NBC Symphony<br>Orchestra  | Family Hour<br>Vocalists<br>Hoagy Carmich's<br>Wm Shirer   |
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| 8 p.m<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45 | Charlie M'Carthy<br>Fred Allen            | Adventures of<br>Sam Spade<br>Orime Doctor<br>News (8:55) | Detroit<br>Symphony<br>Orchestra                          |
| 9 p.m<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45 | Manhattan<br>Merry Go Ro'o<br>Music Album | Hildegarde<br>Eddie Bracken                               | Walter Wind<br>Louella Pare<br>Jimmie Fidi<br>Policewoman |
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12 p.m America United News; weather

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## **Family Night Noted** By Laurel Rebekah

Family night was observed by the Laurel Rebekah lodge 583 at its nonthly meeting Thursday night n the IOOF hall

A musical program, an auction, and refreshments was the enterainment planned for the families nder the supervision of Mrs. Henry fulmer, chairlady of the entertain-

John Robert Wren and Henry Johnon, instrumental duet; Laura Jean Johnson, solo; Ruth Ann Angstad, solo: Daniel Johnson, recitation; Henry Fulmer Jr. and Jackie Weller, Dutch song; Glen Bohn, trombone solo, accompanied by David Geschwind; and Henry Stetler, ac-

The auctioneer was Mrs. Elda Reinert. Proceeds made from the ale of articles donated by the mempers will go to Rebekah homes for old people in Philadelphia. A highight was the auctioning of a rag doll and the purchase of it by Henry Fulmer, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Johnson was in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Anna Reading avenue. Sunday, 9 a. Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. Johnson, entertainment. About fifty members and guests St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8 a. m., vespers at 7. attended the party.

#### Friendship Firemen Fight Rubbish Blaze

The Friendship Hook and Ladder company answered a call to extinguish a burning rubbish pile near Greshville Thursday night at 10

The blaze was reported near the Hoffman farm, along Route 652. Firemen extinguished the blaze but flareups of the fire continued throughout the night. No damage was reported. Chief Titus E. Eddinger was in charge of the crew.

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### Dimes Drive Speeds, **Chairman Reports**

town's drive to whip infantile paralysis, according to Charles Wise, chairman of the drive here.

Wise said last night that money was beginning to come in. He added that a meeting of the committee this weekend would determine future March of Dimes activities in Boyertown in connection with the 1947 campaign and that they would be announced early next

Lawrence E. Grim, high school St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, 'he Rev. D. F Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Bible school; 10:15 a. m., service; 1 p. m., catechetical class; 6:30 p. m., Chapel choir; 7:30 p. m., vespers. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Children of the Church. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., annual business and social meeting of Sunday school. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Friday, 3:30 p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., senior principal, announced receipt yesterday of a check for \$17.52 from Bally Lions club to be used in the school's March of Dimes.

#### P. Quinn Roth Marks 75th Birth Anniversary

P. Quinn Roth, managing editor of the Boyertown Times, weekly newspaper, is observing his 75th birthday anniversary today.

Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., service; 1 p. m., catechetical class; 7:30 p. m., service. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., annual congregational meeting. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., chapel choir. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Veteran of 10 years on the local weekly, Roth has been actively engaged in newspaper work for 60 yars. He started his career as a carrier in Allentown.

After working on an Allentown Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. L. Clarence Hunt, D. D., pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate C. E.; 7:30 p. m., service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. paper, he became court reporter for a Norristown daily, where he was employed for 25 years. Later, he went into the publishing business for himself and with his son, Earl, Mennonite Meeting house, North as editor, he published the Pottstown Ledger.

He and Mrs. Roth, the former Hannah Elizabeth Kantner, of Allentown, have been married for 57 years and are now residing in the Mest apartments. A dinner for the immediate family will be held tomorrow at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Roth, reading.

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day, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., breaking bread; 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

"The Cub," Boyertown High school

yearbook, sponsored the weekly Fri-

day night dance in Boyertown High

school gymnasium last night. About

100 students attended. Margaret C.

Schmeek, faculty representative was

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BITTENBENDER — In Pottstown on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1947. Charles R., husband of Lottle (Reidenauer) Bittenbender, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Bovertown on Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

evening 7 to 9.

CLOUSER — In Reading on Tuesday,
Jan. 21, 1947, Eugene D. Clouser, aged
24 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from home of
the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freemont
S. Conrad, 128 S. Franklin St., Boyertown on Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Further services in Friedens Reformed
church, Oley at 3 p. m. Interment in
Hill Church cemetery. Friends may
call Saturday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

GERY—In Barto RD 1. Sunday Jan. 19

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GERY—In Barto RD 1, Sunday, Jan. 19, 1947. Mary Ann (Ziegler) Gery, widow of Milton W. Gery, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Huff's Reformed church. Interment in Huff's church cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Friends may call at the residence of Friday evening from 7 to 9. (Ott

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In the estate of William Schaeffer, Washington township, Judge

Marx, Reading, approved the petition of Elsie Mabel Schaeffer to accept an automobile on account of her widow's exemption. Body, Muth & Rhoda, attorneys.

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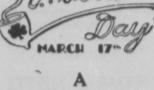
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PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24 (2)

Leslie MacMitchell, of the New York

Gustalsson of Sweden wound up it

third place in his American deout.

MacMitchell, king of the indoor

milers in 1946, came from behind

with only two of the 12 laps re-

maining to win handily in 4-17.2, be-

fore a capacity crowd of 10,400 in

Convention Hall, largest throng ever

to see an indoor track meet in Phila-

Bill Hulse, another New York A. C.

star and holder of the mile record

for a U. 8 citizen, finished second,

after cutting out all the early pece,

Frank Dixon of New York

University, National A.A.U. in-

door champion in 1943, finished

far back of the Swedish invader

in fourth place, while Gerry

Karver of Penn State was last

the pole position. Hulse swept into

held it through the first ten laps

It was then that MacMitchell, who

was as far back as fourth place

earlier in the race, turned on the

steam, passed Hulse and Gustafsson

as if he owned them and widened

the gap with ease in his final two

Karver held the second position

the first time around, with Mac-

Mitchell in third place MacMitchell,

whose victory in this same race a year ago started him on a string

of six straight numphs, moved into

second place in the second lap only

to lose it to Gustafsson a little later

and at the end of the fourth lab.

MacMitchell was running fourth,

behind Hulse, Gustafsson and Dixon.

in 2:10, MacMitchell moved up

to third place and trailed Huise

and Gustafsson until he made

1000 meter champion and holder of

the world record of 2 21.4 for the

latter distance, was clocked in 4:21.7

for the first competitive effort of

Bill Smith, Stowe Negro athlete,

finished in a tie with Leon DuBois

of West Catholic High school for

fourth place in the high jump event

The Hill School mile relay team

in the Inquirer Meet last night.

hind Peddie School but finished a

Hill School Cagers

Play Host Today to

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varsity basketball team will try to

end a three game losing streak today when it takes to the floor

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Gustafsson, European 800 and

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At the end of half mile, run

Airhough Gustafsson started in

in the field of five.

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five yards in front of Gustafsson.

Bill Smith Ties for

# COATESVILLE HANDS TROJANS 58-45 DEFEAT

# Red Raiders Take First Place In Section 3 League

By BOB RIEGNER

(Mercury Sports Editor) COATESVILLE, Jan. 24-Coatesvill High's Red Raiders took over undisputed possession of first place in Section Three here tonight. The Raiders took the measure of

Pottstown Eigh's Trojans, 58-45 IN SECTION 3 play that saw Coatesville grap an rly lead, fighting off several Pottstown rallies, and go on to tab 35 points in the second half to gain

Led by Dave O'Leary and Tom Gentile, who scored 19 and 13 points respectively, Coatesville moved on to its fourth straight

ners held a 9-2 lead but Potts- Coatesville town cut it to 9-6 on field goals by Bobby Russell and Claude Rem-

Then Coatestille started off again taking the count to 15-6 before Reinhart dumped in a twin pointer The first period ended with the Red Raiders in front 17-8.

With Reinhard and Martz leading the way, the Trojans battled back in the second period and the count 23-19

Potistown came back strong in the opening moments of the final half. A foul by Martz. two set shots by Stan Stolar and one by Dave Detar gave the Trojans the lead for the first and last time, 26-25.

From there, the closest the game got was 32-30 with Coates- Z. vil'e in the an and the Raiders Ri opened up a 41-32 advantage at La the end of the third period.

The winners moved into a 49-35 lead with just four minutes re- Pottstown maining to be played and Potts- Contesville town fought back as best it could but the cause was hopeless. However, the Trojans never gave up and played it right out to the wire

Martz was high man for the Trojans with three field goals and nine fouls for 15 points. Pottstown G F P

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#### Hill Wrestlers To Tangle With Lansdowne High

With two starters resting from back injuries, the Hill School's wrestling team takes to the mats gainst a strong Lansdowne High Baver. 1 2 1 5 Gable. 1 7 4 8 back injuries, the Hill School's wrestling team takes to the mats nool team in a match scheduled to start at 3 o'clock at the Hill

Bob Jackson and Captain Crosby

Perry. The Hill School's best in the

133 and 133 pound classes respectivel, will be watching from the sideines today because of injuries. Ben Martin will fill in the spot vacated by Jackson and Bruce Mowery will take over Perry's duties Coach Russell B Wight's other wrestlers today will be Al Gunn, Dick Fraizer, Ehret Page. Dave Michael,

John Barbour and Spencer Cone. Glenn Davis to Run

# In West Point Relays

ball star of Army: inpeaten teams, gets a chance to show his vaunted speed in a major indoor track meet ] tomorron when he makes his belated deput in the 60-jard dash at Honeybrook ine West Point Relays. Among wavis opponents will be erpert Douglas of Pittsourgh, an outstanding performer in college

carcles. Douglas also will compete in the broad jump.

#### Ben Raimondi Signs With Yank Gridders

POPEYE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P) - Ben Raimendi of Indiana, on statistics the inird best college passer in the nation last Fall, has been signed to a three-year contract, the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference announced tonight. His salary was not revealed

# **BABY TROJANS** WIN 4TH TILT

Bill McCabe's Charges Turn in 45-34 Victory Over Coatesville Five

With three players hitting the double column in scoring, Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Trojans registered Coatesville started off with a their fourth straight victory in seven-point outbreak and held a Section Three competition last night 7-0 advantage early in the ini-low downing Coatesville's reserves by tial period. At one time the win- a 45-34 count in a game played at

> The Trojans were a little slow in getting started but started to move midway through the second stanza. Contesville played steady ball throughout the game but the locals poured on the steam in the second half for an

Brower Yerger, Don Ziegler and brought the score at one time to 17- Danny Ludwig were the big guns amateur, who holds the open cham-15 but the Raiders pulled into a for the locals by tallying 11 points pionship of his state, led the simon-21-16 lead as the half ended with apiece. Yerger collected five field pures through the first round with goals and one foul while Ziegler a 68, tieing his fellow Californian tabbed two field goals and seven fouls out of seven tries Ludwig zipped the nets for four goals from Gibson. Kansas City, Mo. Ed Oliver, the field and three fouls for his Wilmington, Del., Elroy Mart Hous-

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#### **WARWICK QUINTET** DROPS 31-27 TILT TO HONEYBROOK

quintet dropped a 31-27 decision and ties surviving the initial rounds to Honeybrook High school last night in a game played on the Warwick court. Coateeville

In the junior varsity tilt, Warwick turned in a 24-17 victory over Honeybrook's reserves. The varsity tilt was a thriller

al lihe way with Honeybrook taking an 8-7 lead in the first eight minues and increasing the advantage to 14-11 when the half ended.

The winners kept setting the pace in the third stanza but Warwick fought back in the final stanza only to fall short by four points.

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# HARRISON SETS GERRY KARVER PACE WITH 65 IN TOURNEY

Three Other Pros Tied for Runnerup Spot at Phoenix

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Harrison bagged seven pirdies,

from three to 30 feet on the birdie holes. He was out in 33 and home in 32, compared with par 36-35-71 for the 6563-yard Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa, de-

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Charles Ward of Birmingham, England, carded 74

Forty-one of the starting field of 185 shot par or lower. Darkness prevented 35 from finishing. They will complete the round tomorrow morning. Frost on the greens this morning and the big crowd slowed prog-

ress. of the tournament. Scores of 77 or lower were expected to qualify for the 120 places

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## **Upper Merion Whips Spring City** As North Coventry Wins, 38-26

Spring City High's Pirates dropped Upper Merion High Spartans last night and dropped into second place Club Century in the Section Six standings

To 96-13 Win West Conshohocken, 38-26 while Bridgeport downed Conshohocken, The Pirates put up a game

battle against a veteran Upper Merion quintet but coudn't hold the pace and tasted defeat for the first time in league competition. The win was the fourth straight for Upper Merion.

West Conshohocken, grabbing a 12-5 first period advantage and then moving into a 22 13 halftime lead. famiting the losers to two points in the third period, the Wildcats opened up a 32-15 lead at the end of the haif Clarence Carter led the attack third period and then slackenec with 27 points. Ea Ross and George their pace in the final period. Rod Cannell led the winners

with five fielders and a pair of fouls for 12 points. Yost and Joe Staverosky each had 10 counters for the winning quintet.

Conshohocken with six points

unior varsity gained a 13-11 victory

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ner of the first half.

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The Club Century five clinched

the game in the very first period

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added 18 more in the second before

tallying 46 counters in the second

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End Juniors eked out a 46-44 victory

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# Collegeville High Keeps Loop Lead; Falcons Win 1st

The dark horse failed to place in the race for first place in Upper Montco league standings as Collegeville High school trounced Pennsburg High's aggregation, 51-23, last night in a

## **AMITY LOSES** TO HAMBURG: BEARS TRIUMPH

Fieming's Boyertown Five Hands Fleetwood A 41-33 Cage Defeat

Northern Division of the Berks County league last night by turning back a determined Amity High quinter, 32-26, in a game played last night at Amity

Hamburg retained its lead in the

In other league games played last night, Boyertown handed Fleetwood 41-33 setback and Kutztown defeated Oley by a 32-23 count. Hamburg stepped into a 7-3

lead in the first period and increased the advantage to 19-5 when the half ended. Amity started to come back in the third period and matched Hamburg point for point before breaking loose for 12 markers in the final eight minutes. Coach Bob Fleming's Boyertown

Bears held on to second place in the league standings with its 41-33 victory over Fleetwood. The Bears moved ahead in the

first eight minutes and at halftime were sporting a 23-15 advantage Boyertown added eight more counters in the third stanza but had to halt a Fleetwood rally in the final frame to register the victory. Big Bruce Bernhart was the big Strer. I

offensive gun for Boyertown as he zipped the cords for eight field goals Reinhart, and five fouls for a 21 point total. Tim Rothermel was the man with the points for Fleetwood as he collected 14 counters via six goals from the field and two fouls. Dick Campbell was the second in line for the Bears with eight counters. Hamburg

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game played at Collegeville. In other league games scheduled for last night, Royersford had little mousle in downing Schwenkville by a 57-16 score and West Pottsgrove registered its first league win by turning back East Greenville.

Collegeville started out slow in its game and only sported a three point load when the first period ended. The Colonels picked up in the second stanza and grabbed a 19-7 advantage at halftime. The winners added 17 points in the third stanza and 15 more in the final frame to clinch the tundle.

Royersford looked good against Schwenkville and his the double column in every period but the last when hine points were registered. Jim Feanheller led the attack with 19 counters. West Pottsgrove's Falcons moved

ut of the league cellar by gaining ts first win. Bob Spacht, Mike Zezenski and Mike Ferenz teamed ui to give Coach Firestone a 30-25 victory. The Falcons took a lead in the first stanza but fell behind and trailed at halftime, 16-13, before rallying in the second half for the

West Pottszrove
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Ferenz, f 2 3 7 Downing, f 8
Stauffer, c 1 0 2 Cope. c 4
Spacnt, g 3 2 8 Pflieger, g 0
Zezenski, g 3 1 7 Trefdinger,g 2

Totals 11 8 30 Totals 10 8 28
West Pottsgrove .... 8 5 7 10—30
East Greenville .... 7 9 6 3—25

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# COATESVILLE HANDS TROJANS 58-45 DEFEAT

# Red Raiders Take First Place In Section 3 League

Bill McCabe's Charges

Turn in 45-34 Victory

Over Coatesville Five

With three players hitting the

The Trojans were a little slow

in getting started but started to

move midway through the sec-

ond stanza. Coatesville played

steady ball throughout the game

but the locals poured on the

steam in the second half for an

goals and one foul while Ziegler

tabbed two field goals and seven

fouls out of seven tries. Ludwig

zipped the nets for four goals from

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over Honeybrook's reserves.

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to Honeybrook High school last

night in a game played on the

The varsity tilt was a thriller

al lthe way with Honeybrook taking an 8-7 lead in the first

eight minues and increasing

the advantage to 14-11 when the

pace in the third stanza but War-

only to fall short by four points.

VARSITY GAME

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0 Leisey, g 0 Mohl, g

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

0 Swigart, g

5 Frankha'r, f

6 Cairns, g 0 Blank, g

GROUNDS

Northern Chester County

Sportsmen's Club

2 Helenhew, g

Brower Yerger, Don Ziegler and

double column in scoring, Coach Bill

McCabe's Baby Trojans registered

By BOB RIEGNER

**BABY TROJANS** (Mercury Sports Editor) COATESVILLE, Jan. 24-Coatesvill High's Red Raiders took over undisputed possession of first place in Section Three here tonight.

The Raiders took the measure of Pottstown High's Trojans, 58-45 in a thrill-packed 32 minutes of play that saw Coatesville grap an play that saw Coatesville grab an early lead, fighting off several Pottstown rallies, and go on to tab

Led by Dave O'Leary and Tom Gentile, who scored 19 and 13 points respectively, Coatesville moved on to its fourth straight

35 points in the second half to gain

league victory. Coatesville started off with a their fourth straight victory in seven-point outbreak and held a Section Three competition last night 7-0 advantage early in the ini- by downing Coatesville's reserves by holder, toured the flat but tree-lined tial period. At one time, the win- a 45-34 count in a game played at ners held a 9-2 lead but Potts- | Coatesville, town cut it to 9-6 on field goals

by Bobby Russell and Claude Rein-Then Coatesville started off again taking the count to 15-6 before Reinhart dumped in a twin pointer. The first period ended with the Red

Raiders in front, 17-f. With Reinhart and Martz leading the way, the Trojans battled back in the second period and brought the score at one time to 17- Danny Ludwig were the big guns 15 but the Raiders pulled into a for the locals by tallying 11 points pionship of his state, led the simon-21-16 lead as the half ended with apiece. Yerger collected five field pures through the first round with the count 23-19.

Pottstown came back strong in the opening moments of the final half. A foul by Martz, two set shots by Stan Stolar and one by Dave Detar gave the Trojans the lead for the first and last time, 26-25.

From there, the closest the Yerger, f game got was 32-30 with Coates- Ziegler, e ville in the can and the Raiders opened up a 41-32 advantage at the end of the third period.

The winners moved into a 49-35 lead with just four minutes remaining to be played and Pottstown fought back as best it could but the cause was hopeless. However, the Trojans never gave up and WARWICK QUINTET played it right out to the wire.

Martz was high man for the Trojans with three field goals and nine fouls for 15 points. Pottstown Coatesville

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| Stolar f    | 2  |    |    | Gentile, f   | 5  | 3  | 1 |
| Mauger, f   | 0  |    |    | Vergara, f   | 0  | 1  |   |
| Reinhart, c | 5  |    |    | Slody, e     | 2  | 1  |   |
| Kerr, c     | 0  | 1  | 1  | Newlin c     | 1  | 3  |   |
| Martz, g    | 3  | 9  | 15 | Toth, g      | 2  | 1  |   |
| Detar. g    | 1  | 2  | 4  | Flynn, g     | 1  | 2  |   |
| Russell, g  | 1  | 2  | 4  | Berkeih'er.g | 1  | 2  |   |
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#### Hill Wrestlers To Tangle With Lansdowne High

With two starters resting from back injuries, the Hill School's wrestling team takes to the mats ainst a strong Lansdowne High Baver, f nool team in a match scheduled to start at 3 o'clock at the Hill

Bob Jackson and Captain Crosby Perry, The Hill School's best in the 133 and 138 pound classes respectively will be watching from the side- | Steltz, g lines today because of injuries. Ben Martin will fill in the spot vacated by Jackson and Bruce Mowery will Honeybrook take over Perry's duties.

Coach Russell B. Wight's other wrestlers today will be Al Gunn, Dick Fraizer, Ehret Page, Dave Michael, John Barbour and Spencer Cone.

#### Glenn Davis to Run In West Point Relays

-Glenn Davis, the All-America football star of Army's unbeaten teams, gets a chance to show his vaunted speed in a major indoor track meet tomorrow when he makes his belated debut in the 60-yard dash at the West Point Relays.

Among Oavis' opponents will be erbert Douglas of Pittsburgh, an outstanding performer in college circles. Douglas also will compete in the broad jump.

#### Ben Raimondi Signs With Yank Gridders

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP) - Ben Raimondi of Indiana, on statistics the third best college passer in the nation last Fall, has been signed to a three-year contract, the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference announced tonight. His salary was not revealed

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**INQUIRER MILE** 

Fourth in High Jump;

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MacMitchell, king of the indoor milers in 1946, came from behind with a score only one stroke over the with only two of the 12 laps remaining to win handily in 4:17.2, before a capacity crowd of 10,400 in Convention Hall, largest throng ever to see an indoor track meet in Phila-

> Bill Hulse, another New York A. C. star and holder of the mile record for a U. S. citizen, finished second, after cutting out all the early pace,

five yards in front of Gustafsson. Frank Dixon of New York University, National A.A.U. indoor champion in 1943, finished far back of the Swedish invader in fourth place, while Gerry Karver of Penn State was last in the field of five.

Although Gustafsson started in the pole position, Hulse swept into the lead from the opening gun and held it through the first ten laps on the banked board oval. It was then that MacMitchell, who

was as far back as fourth place earlier in the race, turned on the steam, passed Hulse and Gustafsson as if he owned them and widened the gap with ease in his final two turns around the hall.

Karver held the second position he first time around, with Mac-Mitchell in third place. MacMitchell, whose victory in this same race a year ago started him on a string in the Section Six standings. of six straight 'iumphs, moved into second place in the second lap only and at the end of the fourth lap, MacMitchell was running fourth, behind Hulse, Gustafsson and Dixon. At the end of half mile, run

in 2:10, MacMitchell moved up to third place and trailed Hulse and Gustafsson until he made his victorious move.

Gustafsson, European 800 and 185 shot par or lower. Darkness pre- 1000 meter champion and holder of the world record of 2:21.4 for the complete the round tomorrow morn- latter distance, was clocked in 4:21.7 for the first competitive effort of 5 first period advantage and then

Bill Smith, Stowe Negro athlete finished in a tie with Leon DuBois of West Catholic High school for fourth place in the high jump event in the Inquirer Meet last night.

The Hill School mile relay team finished second in the first heat behind Peddie School but finished a poor fifth in the finals.

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varsity basketball team will try to Batdorf. end a three game losing streak to- Kepner, g day when it takes to the floor against Girard College in a game scheduled to start at 3 o'clock on the Gillison Memorial Court.

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Spring City High's Pirates dropped Carter Leads a 33-28 decision to the fast stepping Upper Merion High Spartans last night and dropped into second place In other loop tilts, Norco defeated

West Conshohocken, 38-26 while to lose it to Gustafsson a little later Bridgeport downed Conshohocken, The Pirates put up a game

battle against a veteran Upper Merion quintet but coudn't hold the pace and tasted defeat for the first time in league competition. The win was the fourth straight for Upper Merion.

Norco had an easy time with West Conshohocken, grabbing a 12moving into a 22-13 halftime lead. Norristown to three. The locals bell was the second in line for the the third period, the Wildcats opened up a 32-15 lead at the end of the third period and then slackened their pace in the final period.

Rod Cannell led the winners with five fielders and a pair of fouls for 12 points. Yost and Joe Staverosky each had 10 counters for the winning quintet.

Williams was high man for West Conshohocken with six points.

In the preliminary tilt, Norco's junior varsity gained a 13-11 victory. North Coventry West Conshohocken 2 12 Galleo, f 2 10 Leroy, f 1 1 Costello, f

Totals 15 8 38 Totals

#### Inter-racial Loop Starts Second Half

racial Junior Boys Basketball league gets underway today on the Bethany The Blue and Grey mentor will Recreation Center court when Emprobably stick to the same lineup manuel meets Grace Lutheran in

In the other games, the Rens tangle with the Trotters and the

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# Collegeville High Keeps Loop Lead; Falcons Win 1st

The dark horse failed to place in the race for first place in Upper Montco league standings as Collegeville High school trounced Pennsburg High's aggregation, 51-23, last night in a

## **AMITY LOSES** TO HAMBURG: **BEARS TRIUMPH**

Fleming's Boyertown Five Hands Fleetwood A 41-33 Cage Defeat

Hamburg retained its lead in the Northern Division of the Berks County league last night by turning back a determined Amity High when nine points were registered. quintet, 32-26, in a game played last Jim Feariheller led the attack with

In other league games played last night, Boyertown handed Fleetwood a 41-33 setback and Kutztown defeated Oley by a 32-23 count.

night at Amity.

Hamburg stepped into a 7-3 lead in the first period and increased the advantage to 19-5 when the half ended. Amity started to come back in the third period and matched Hamburg point for point before breaking loose for 12 markers in the final eight minutes. Coach Bob Fleming's Boyertown Sabo, g

Bears held on to second place in the league standings with its 41-33 victory over Fleetwood. The Bears moved ahead in the

first eight minutes and at halftime were sporting a 23-15 advantage. Boyertown added eight more counters in the third stanza but had to halt a Fleetwood rally in the final frame to register the victory. Big Bruce Bernhart was the big

offensive gun for Boyertown as he zipped the cords for eight field goals and five fouls for a 21 point total. Tim Rothermel was the man with the points for Fleetwood as he colthe game in the very first period lected 14 counters via six goals from by scoring 32 points while holding the field and two fouls. Dick Camp-Bears with eight counters.

with 27 points, Ed Ross and George Dozier were runnerups with 14 Ster.Rep'rt.g 1 2 4 Reed, g Totals 14 10 26 Totals

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East End Jrs. Club Century Jrs. G. F. P.

game played at Collegeville. In other league games scheduled for last night, Royersford had little trouble in downing Schwenkville by a 57-16 score and West Pottsgrove registered its first league win by

turning back East Greenville,

Collegeville started out slow in its game and only sported a three point lead when the first period ended. The Colonels picked up in the second stanza and grabbed a 19-7 advantage at halftime. The winners added 17 points in the third stanza and

15 more in the final frame to clinch the tussle. Royersford looked good against Schwenkville and hit the double column in every period but the last

19 counters. West Pottsgrove's Falcons moved out of the league cellar by gaining its first win. Bob Spacht, Mike Zezenski and Mike Ferenz teamed n to give Coach Firestone a 30-25 victory. The Falcons took a lead in the first stanza but fell behind and trailed at halftime, 16-13, before rallying in the second half for the victory

West Pottsgrove East Greenville

DiGiosia,f Ferenz, f Stauffer, c Spacht, g Zezenski, g 7 Downing, f 0 2 Cope, c 4 4 Pen'eyp'r, g Leister, g Saeger, g Totals 11 8 30 Totals West Pottsgrove ..... 8 East Greenville ..... 7

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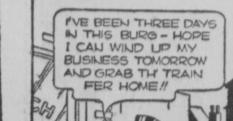








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35. Young

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7. Across 8. Covered

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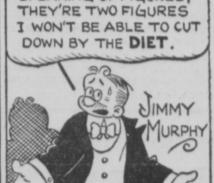
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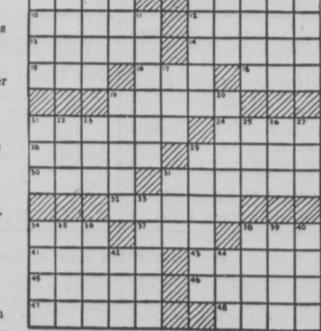
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### Medical Society Seeks More State Aid For Hospitals to Meet Additional Expenses

HARRISBURG Jan 24 P-The care with the total amount of aid Pennsylvania medical society asked in a two-year period also Limited Governor Duff and the General by the amount of the appropriation Assembly today for increased grants to an included institution, to Suare-aiden hospitals for the care; D= C L Palmer, of Pritsburgh, of indigents "even though increased (chairman of the society's committee taxes are necessary to provide on public health legislation, called

indigent in hospital out-patient de- hospitals. partments" and called for reorganization of the State bealth and welfare departments.

Declaring additional aid hospitals is necessary because of rising costs, the society said Doctors fear that voluntary hospitals may be forced to curtail the amount of service to indigent patients if these additional funds are not made avail-

At present the State pars a condit maximum of \$4 daily for tree ward tuens.

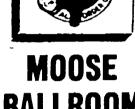
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for increased salaries and job se-The society's board of rustees also curity of trained professional peradopted a resolution calling on the sonne' in the State health deportlegislature to establish aid "to de- ment pefore it is given supervision fray part of the cost of the care of of State-owned and State-aided

After the health and welfare departments "nave been raised to the proper standards to nieet the needs," ne said in a statement, "they the appraisal should be made of conditions with the idea of co-ordinating their functions '

He also arged that the State bareau of menta' health assist imme-, and elv in providing facilities for the care of acure mental cases in local hospitals to relieve the crowded conditions in the mental institu-At present, these acute mental cases are longed in Jail's

"Whether or nor a new depart ment of mental health is created, ne said. "the present pureau should ce made more efficient by increasing salaries to at ract an efficient type or personnel and are them assurance of retaining their post

#### Dr. Robert Karn Named To Optometrists' Board

D- Robert K. Karn. Pottstown county Optometrical association and

co-chairman of the ethics committee at the same time In audition to the election of officers and appointment of committees for 1947 a discussion of visual framing as it applies to the industrial worker was presented to

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#### Parliamentary Procedure Local Historical Society Is Explained to Grange To Meet Monday Night

ine 24 local granges in Chesier and Pottstown Historica' society nevi Delaware coincies explained nei Monda, evening at 8 o'cloctuais of parliamentary grange procedure to the 1947 officers of the not onally shown all hor and pro-Notice Coventry grange Thursday ught in the grange half The address of C ger has directed to the grange's officers who were The Golden Years of Literature in

ince oping installed Calmn Spicher a nustinefected nember of the executive board who was absent at the recen insilling teremonies, was installed. Mrs C Rugolph Kup, votav master pres ded, and members were entertained by singing, said and readings

#### **NIANTIC**

Mrs Paul L Gehris, corr Eugene Sell delivery

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the East Douglass townup consolidated school Arling S Fox, principal will participate n snelling contest on Monday eveung, at 8 p m in the Community

The contest will be conducted in the form of a pasenal game, a inique type or con est developed ov the publis of the school One team under the direction of Arlene Moser, of Nianuic, will oppose another team under the direction of Homer Hoffman, of Sassamansville.

Members of the Nance group wul be Arlene Moser, manager Varginia and Estner Latsnaw, Betty Sairley Gernary Paul Hoffman, Marie and Rojert Krause, Miriam Genman and Daniine Heere Members of the Congo and Sassamansvule group will be Homer Horiman, manager, Paul Conrad Paul Math as Midred Drumneller, Jeanette and Kenneth Johnson, Caunetine Weinsteiger, Beautice

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agent, follows. Thursday, at the

Grange nal Trappe at 1 30 p m.

ing Friday, at the Community hall,

Center Point at 1 30 p m All in-

erested dairymen have been in-

Speakers at the meeting will be John Pepper, L. O. Weaver and John extension specialists from Penns Lania State college Subjects discussed a ll include insecu and direase control, ordnard management, and spra; materia's needed for the coming Spring sea-

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Bolte, national chairman of the crisis demands that American pro-AVC, made this statement in a news, auction ingenuity be applied to the conference after a 20-number tail, development of industrialized hous-House.

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and Friday, at the Community hall,

Center Point, at 1:30 p. m. All in-

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have been invited to the annual

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## Medical Society Seeks More State Aid For Hospitals to Meet Additional Expenses

Pennsylvania medical society asked in a two-year period also limited Governor Duff and the General by the amount of the appropriation Assembly today for increased grants to an individual institution. to State-aided hospitals for the care of indigents "even though increased chairman of the society's committee taxes are necessary to provide

The society's board of trustees also curity of trained professional peradopted a resolution calling on the sonnel in the State health departlegislature to establish aid "to de- ment before it is given supervision fray part of the cost of the care of of State-owned and State-aided indigent in hospital out-patient de- hospitals. partments" and called for reorganwelfare departments.

Declaring additional aid to hospitals is necessary because of rising costs, the society said "Doctors fear that voluntary hospitals may be forced to curtail the amount of service to indigent patients if these additional funds are not made avail-

At present the State pays a maximum of \$4 daily for free ward

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Dr. C. L. Palmer, of Pittsburgh, on public health legislation, called for increased salaries and job se-

After the health and welfare deization of the State health and partments "have been raised to the proper standards to meet the needs, he said in a statement, "then the appraisal should be made of conditions with the idea of co-ordinating their functions.'

He also urged that the State bureau of mental health assist immediately in providing facilities for the care of acute mental cases in local hospitals "to relieve the crowded conditions in the mental institutions. At present, these acute mental cases are lodged in jails,

"Whether or not a new department of mental health is created,' he said, "the present bureau should be made more efficient by increasing salaries to attract an efficient type of personnel and give them som assurance of retaining their posi-

#### Dr. Robert Karn Named To Optometrists' Board

Dr. Robert K. Karn, Pottstown

co-chairman of the ethics committee was absent at the recent installing

officers and appointment of com- sided, and members were entertain- charge mittees for 1947, a discussion of vis- ed by singing, skits and readings. ual training as it applies to the industrial worker was presented to Dr. Henry M. Schneider, of Read-

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Senator Alexander Wiley (left), of Wisconsin, famed cheese state, offers a sample of Maine cheese to Sen. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, at the dinner given by the State of Maine for Republican Senators and their wives in Washington. Looks good!

# Is Explained to Grange

Delaware counties, explained the Monday evening at 8 o'clock. night in the grange hall.

ousiness meeting in a Reading hotel, presiding over the first meeting Philadelphia." He is the author since being installed. Calvin Spicher, a newly-elected "American Fiction" and "Edgar

member of the executive board, who Allen Poe.' ceremonies, was installed. Mrs. C.

#### NIANTIC

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